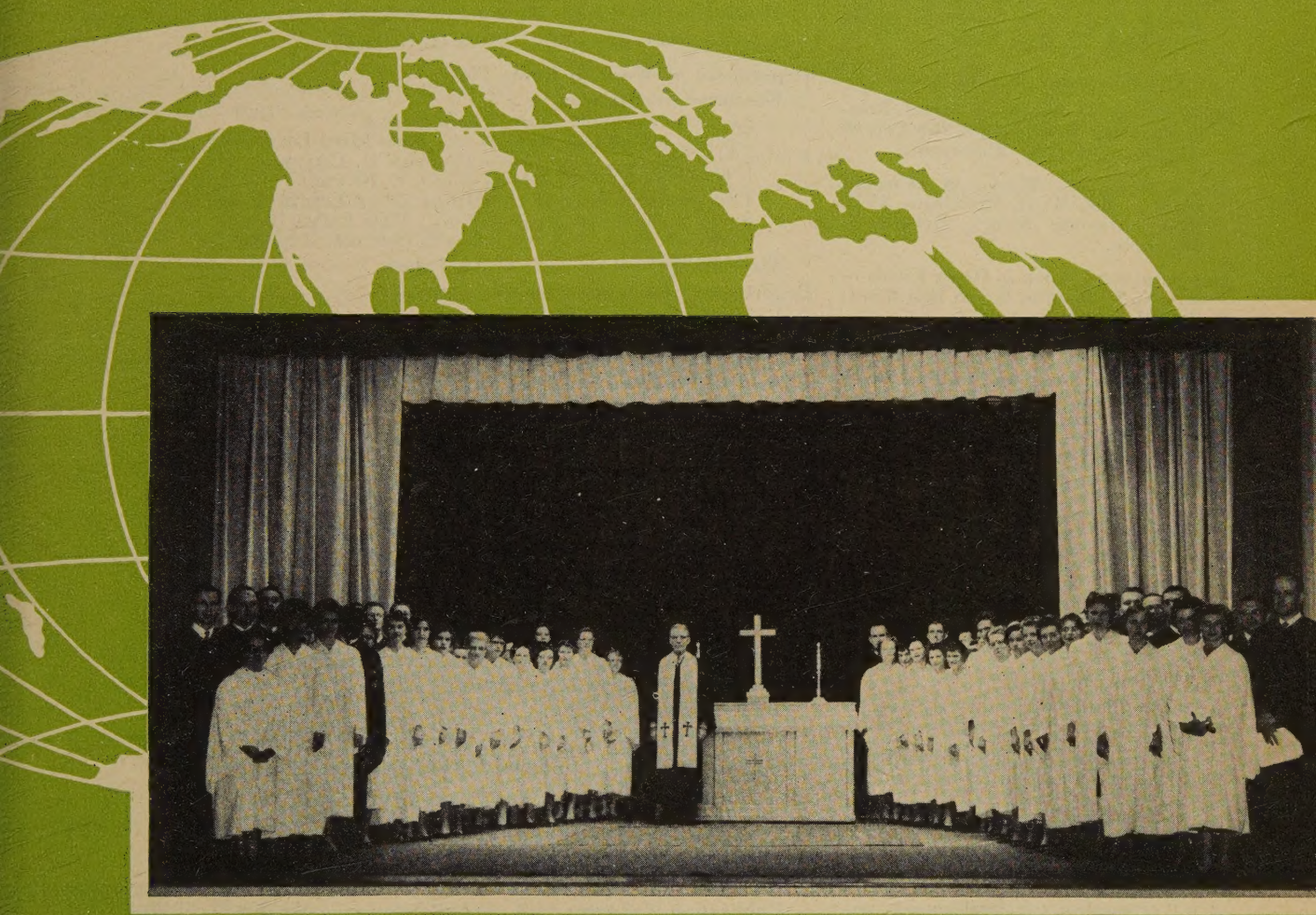
APRIL 1961

The Methodist Woman



1961 COMMISSIONING SERVICE

Twentieth Anniversary

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Woman's Division of Christian Service

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Vice-President—Mrs. W. L. Perryman, 406 Spruce Street, Kansas City 24, Missouri.

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Department of Work in Foreign Fields—Mrs. W. H. McCallum, 2972 East Lafayette Street, Detroit 7, Michigan.

Department of Work in Home Fields—Mrs. C. P. Hardin, Green Hill Road, Bristol, Virginia.

Section of Education and Cultivation—Mrs. Glenn E. Laskey, 710 N. Vienna Street, Ruston, Louisiana.

THE PURPOSE

of the Woman' Society of Christian Service

The purpose of the Woman's Society of Christian Service shall be to:

—unite all the women of the church in Christian living and service;

—help develop and support Christian work among women and children around the world;

—develop the spiritual life;

—study the needs of the world;

—take part in such service activities as will strengthen the local church, improve civic, community, and world conditions.

To this end this organization shall seek to:

—enlist women, young people, and children in this Christian fellowship;

—secure funds for the activities in the local church and support of the work undertaken at home and abroad for the establishment of a world Christian community.

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Official Observer at the United Nations: Mrs. Clifford A. Bender

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Cover: Bishop Richard C. Raines, president of the Board of Missions, commissions sixty-nine missionaries and deaconesses for service at home and abroad. The Commissioning Service was the concluding feature of the Annual Meeting of the board at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania, in January.

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Room 1355, 475 Riverside Drive, New York 27, N. Y.

MRS. E. LEROY STIFFLER
Publication Manager

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Secretary of Literature and Publications

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All items for publication should be directed to the Editor at 475 Riverside Drive, New York 27, N. Y. Room 1355.

Items of Interest

Third ICU Tour to Japan

Americans interested in Christian higher education are invited to join the "Third Biennial ICU Air Tour to Japan," October 16 to November 8, 1961. The itinerary includes four separate visits to the campus of the International Christian University in Mitaki-shi, located in Tokyo's western suburb, where the visitors are scheduled to meet informally with the school's staff, faculty members, and students. In addition, they will inspect the university's modern physical plant, especially the new library building, and worship in its recently enlarged and renovated church edifice.

During the twenty-four-day trip which will take place during the chrysanthemum season, the tour will also visit church-related agencies and educational institutions in and around Greater Tokyo, and enjoy sightseeing excursions to many famous scenic spots and resorts throughout Japan. The primary purpose of the trip is to acquaint American men and women with the work of the International Christian University in Japan, which receives most of its support from fifteen major denominations in North America.

Reservations for the "Third Biennial ICU Air Tour to Japan" should be made well in advance, and a deposit of $200 will be required to secure a place. All applications should be made directly to Sarah Marquis Travel Service, 257 Park Avenue South, New York 10, New York. Additional information may be secured by writing to Miss Ruth Miller, administrative secretary, Women's Planning Committee, The Japan International Christian University Foundation, Inc., 475 Riverside Drive, Room 1220, New York 27, New York.

Long Service Recognized

A Methodist deaconess, two retired missionaries to Japan, and a former principal of a girls' school in Malaya have been honored recently.

Miss Ola Gilbert, for thirty-eight years a Methodist deaconess and for the last eight years the director of the Wayside Community House in Canton, Ohio, received the annual "Golden Deeds" award of the Canton Exchange Club.

She has served also among West Virginia coal miners, Spanish-speaking people in Texas, share-croppers of Alabama and in settlements in Birmingham, Alabama, Louisville, Kentucky, and Kansas City, Missouri.

Miss Myrtle Z. Pider, Pasadena, California, and **Miss Bertha Starkey,** Cleveland, Ohio, long-time Methodist missionaries to Japan and now retired, were among 298 Americans recently presented with awards and letters of commendation by the Japan-U.S. Amity and Trade Centennial Association in Tokyo. The awards were in recognition of significant contributions made by the Americans to the development of Japan during the last one hundred years. Most of the awards were made posthumously and included persons from many walks of life.

Miss Pider was an educational missionary to Japan for forty-five years. She taught first at Aoyama Jo Gakuin (high school) in Tokyo and later (for thirty years) at Tokyo Woman's Christian College. She was decorated by the Japanese government in 1951.

Miss Starkey served as an educational and evangelistic missionary for thirty years in Japan and Korea. She taught at Kwassui Woman's College in Nagasaki, the Fukuoka Girls' School in Fukuoka, and did evangelistic work in the latter city. In Korea she worked among Japanese settlers in the city of Pyengyang (now capital of North Korea). Before becoming a missionary, she was dean of women at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio.

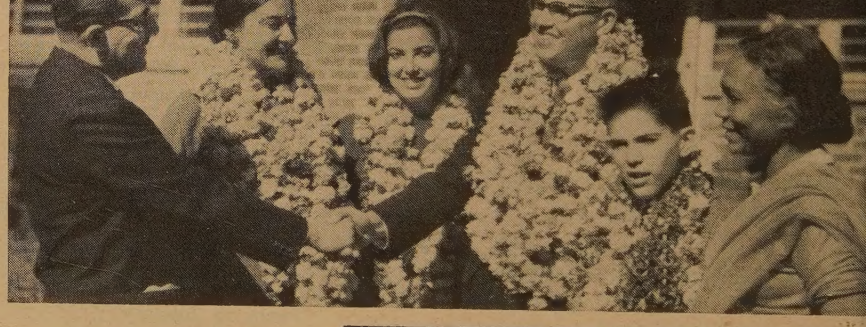
Alumnae of the Methodist Gi
School at Kuala Lumpur, Malaya, a
former students raised funds to ena
Miss Mabel Marsh, a former princip
to attend the seventy-fifth anniversa
of the mission in December. Miss Ma
who is now seventy-seven years of a
and lives in California, served as a m
sionary in Malaya for more than fo
years. She visited a number of frie
en route to Kuala Lumpur.

ICU Officers Re-elected

Two Methodist women were re-elect
officers of the Japan International Chr
tian University Foundation, Inc., at t
annual meeting of its board of directo
in New York on January 6. Miss Ma
garet Billingsley was renamed secreta
of the board, and Miss Henrietta Gibs
will continue as assistant treasurer. M
Billingsley is executive secretary for Ea
Asia, Woman's Division of Christi
Service. Miss Gibson, who served f
twelve years as treasurer of the Woma
Division, is comptroller of the found
tion.

Bargain price for April only: $3.00 for *new* combination subscriptions to THE METHODIST WOMAN and WORLD OUTLOOK. See page 42. Introduce these magazines to new readers.

Upon their arrival January 15 in Jabalpur, India, Dr. and Mrs. F. Roderic Dail, with children Janice and Rickie, are greeted by Dr. and Mrs. George Saha Dr. Sahai is president of Leonard Theological College where Dr. Dail will teac The Dails are beginning their first term as Methodist missionaries. Prior to th Mrs. Dail (Hilda Lee) was associate secretary of the Department of Work i Foreign Fields and a frequent contributor to THE METHODIST WOMAN. Th Dails plan to live in Jabalpur for five years. Leonard Theological College is a interdenominational institution which the Woman's Division helps to suppor



Officers of the North Central Jurisdiction elected during the annual meeting in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, last fall. From left to right they are: Mrs. R. C. Lawrenson, Sioux City, Iowa, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Spear, Wilmar, Minnesota, vice-president; Mrs. Paul Spencer, Alliance, Ohio, president; Mrs. Alvin Rau, Rapid City, South Dakota, recording secretary. With the exception of Mrs. Spear these officers are serving their second term.

Renewed Dedication

Twenty-First annual meeting

by

SARAH EVANS KENNEY

THERE is a greater responsibility both on those who go and those who stay because we have been here together."

Mrs. J. Fount Tillman, president, addressed those words to missionary candidates at the twenty-first annual meeting of the Woman's Division of Christian Service in the new quadrennium held in The Inn at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania, January 10 to 14. But the idea of personal responsibility to comprehend, to interpret, to extend the work of the division resounded again and again throughout the sessions. Mrs. Tillman herself often spoke of it and with discerning wisdom frequently paused as she presided at business sessions to explain terminology or policy "because so many of you are new this year." (Twenty women are serving on the Board of Missions for the first time.)

Among the 250 persons present were members of the division, staff members, thirty missionaries of the Department of Work in Foreign Fields and thirty-six workers and deaconesses from the Department of Work in Home Fields. Forty-four conference presidents plus jurisdiction secretaries of promotion, missionary education, Christian social relations and the Wesleyan Service Guild were present also for all or part of the meeting. For them, too, Mrs. Tillman desired complete understanding. Mrs. Porter Brown, making her first report as general secretary of the division, said: "Our Christian witness around the world will stand or fall on our Christian witness here at home."

The opening session featured a worship service, "The Faith That Compels Us," prepared and led by Mrs. E. U. Robinson, chairman of the committee on spiritual life. Dr. Harry Denman, general secretary of the Board of Evangelism, began his address with the statement that people knew the faith of the Son of God by the way He lived. The religious people of that day trusted in institutions.

"The great fallacy in the United States today is that man lives by bread alone. . . . We worship the golden calf . . .

"Christ never lives in us until our wills are crucified. . . . Why do we send missionaries abroad and yet refuse to talk of Christ to people here at home? We want to be a silent witness. . . . If we have a compelling faith, we will be serving God and He will have first place. . . . A compelling faith drove Jesus to seek people that were lost —to love all people. . . . If you don't live your faith you haven't got it. . . .

"I want people of The Methodist Church in the United States to have a compelling faith—to love the unlovely, to let self die as they give themselves to Christ."

His warmhearted message left a deep impression on the meeting. It contributed to the fine spirit of evident good will and cooperation which characterized all the sessions.

Elizabeth Marchant

Among workers present at annual meeting sessions were Robert Nordham, assistant administrator, Brewster Hospital, Jacksonville, Florida; President D. D. Holt, Scarritt College, Nashville, Tennessee; and Superintendent Winton T. Williams, Boylan-Haven-Mather Academy, Camden, South Carolina.

Department Meetings

The three departments met separately for one whole day and an evening, mainly for business sessions and to consider items for presentation to the general sessions of the Woman's Division. Workers were introduced. Executive secretaries and workers reported on certain areas or phases of work and plans for the ongoing program were projected.

Informational programs were presented when foreign and home

departmental business matters were considered by the division. Some addresses given will appear in this or other issues of THE METHODIST WOMAN. A cross-section of docket items from each department suggests new trends and the wide scope of the division's work.

Department of Work in Foreign Fields

Building Plans

Africa—Southern Rhodesia—Clinic, Old Umtali; additional unit, Teachers' Training Building, Nyadiri; Domestic Science unit and girls' dormitory, Nyamazuwe.

India—Several schools and teacher's houses.

Latin America—Crandon Institute Chapel, Montevideo, Uruguay; Girls' dormitory and Home Economics Building, Montero, Bolivia.

Japan—Seiwa Training School for Christian Workers, Kindergarten and dormitory; toward new gymnasium, Hirosaki.

Korea—Wyatt Baby Fold, Seoul; missionary residence, Wonju.

Southeast Asia—Hong Kong—Conference Center, land and building.

Philippines—Social Center, Manila.

Malaya—Medical Clinic, Sitiawan.

Scholarships

Awards to girls in Southern Congo, Southern Rhodesia and Angola to study abroad.

Educational grant for Japanese student to study at Columbia University.

Miscellaneous

Installation of a central water system and water purification system to alleviate the vital water problem in Mutambara, Southern Rhodesia.

Field visits were approved for Executive Secretaries Margaret Billingsley to visit Japan and Korea, Marian Derby to visit Latin American countries and Clara French to have a sabbatical leave.

Miss J. Marguerite Twinem, secretary of missionary personnel, moderated a panel including Miss Ruth Stewart and Miss Susie Mayes, missionaries to Korea and Sarawak, on the subject, "Need for Missionaries." It was reported that expenses of a missionary from the Norwegian Church to Malaya will be paid in order to get available personnel to the field, funds to support her not being available in Norway at the present time.

Two present-day critical areas were reported by Miss Dorothy Gilbert on the Congo and Miss Elizabeth Beale on Cuba. (Miss Beale's report appears on page 18 of this issue.)

Department of Work in Home Fields

Building Plans

New girls' dormitory, Paine College, Augusta, Georgia.

Purchase of property for residence for hospital personnel, Brewster Hospital, Jacksonville, Florida.

Completion of apartment unit for hospital personnel, Maynard-McDougall Memorial Hospital, Nome, Alaska.

Addition to classroom building, George O. Robinson School, San Juan, Puerto Rico.

New Work

New community work project, St. James Community Proje Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Demonstration Project for Se ior Citizens, San Diego, Ca fornia, Mrs. Mabel Garre Wagner, director.

Establishment of collegiate pr gram at Lucy Webb Hay School of Nursing, Americ University (see February iss THE METHODIST WOMAN, pa 24).

Miscellaneous

The Minnie Nay Settlemer Benwood, West Virginia, w approved as a national proje of the Woman's Division. A projects located in the We Virginia Conference are nc national projects.

Several conferences were giv permission to make supplemer tary gifts to home missic projects within boundaries their own conferences.

Purchase of cars for seven tov and country projects was a thorized.

Dedication of two new buildin was noted: Bethlehem Comm nity Center, Chattanooga, Te nessee, and Wesley Communi Center, Houston, Texas.

A symposium on "Our Missic Today" was presented under th leadership of Miss Evelyn Berr executive secretary for education work and residences. Those partic

Elizabeth March

Missionaries Beatriz Rymer and Burnetta Armstrong chat over refreshments in the Bluestone Room. Miss Rymer is director of Christian Education for the Dominican Evangelical Church in the Dominican Republic. Miss Armstrong is a missionary at the Ganta Mission, in Liberia.

As soon as she can be released from her present position Miss Allene May Ford will become a secretary in the Office of Missionary Personnel with special responsibility for recruiting deaconesses and home missionaries for the Woman's Division. Since 1959 Miss Ford has served as associate secretary of youth work and brings to her new work a varied background of service among youth of the church. Miss Ford is a native of Dayton, Texas. She will fill the position left vacant by the death of Miss Alpharetta Leeper in 1960.

Elected to the newly created position of comptroller is Miss Beverley C. Berry, assistant treasurer of the Woman's Division since 1957. Miss Berry first came to the Board of Missions in 1954 as assistant to the director of Crusade Scholarships, after which she served as assistant secretary in the Department of Work in Foreign Fields and later as chief accountant for the Woman's Division. She is a native of Ocala, Florida.

ating were: Miss Fae L. Daves, director of St. Mark's Community Center in New Orleans, Miss Ada Duhigg, one of the workers in the Utah Protestant Mobile Ministry, and Miss Betty Ruth Goode, working in the deaconess emphasis program.

Department of Christian Social Relations

Major issues confronting the 87th Congress concerned both the sessions of the Department of Christian Social Relations and its presentation of recommendations for action by the entire division. (These appeared on pages 30-33 of the March issue of THE METHODIST WOMAN.)

Section of Education and Cultivation

An audio-visual presentation of the Section of Education and Cultivation showed progress in all areas. The report of the Editorial and Publication Staff consisted of a filmstrip written by Mrs. C. C. Long, secretary of Literature and Publications.

On the recommendations of the section, the Woman's Division voted that Miss Dorcas Hall, executive secretary, make a field trip to Southeast Asia. Other actions will be found on page 30.

Finances

- Total income on appropriations for 1959-1960—$9,635,489.40
- Income from sources other than pledges include

Bequests	$ 303,046.21
Cash for Supply Work	1,039,535.92
Week of Prayer and Self-Denial	571,379.40
Supplementary and Miscellaneous Gifts	656,701.96

- For the first time per capita giving amounted to $6.26
- Cost of administration—5.73 per cent
- Cost of cultivation—5.74 per cent

This total of administration and cultivation costs, amounting to 11.47 per cent, means that over 88½ cents of every dollar received by the Woman's Division goes directly into the work.

Missionary Candidates

The twenty-one missionary candidates at the annual meeting represent a wide span of interest, age and training. They are introduced on pages 22-23.

Mrs. C. C. Cooper, chairman of the Committee on Missionary Personnel, presided when representative candidates spoke movingly about their decisions and training. Factors and candidates discussing them were:

"The Home," Miss Rosemary Scheuerman; "The Call," Miss Patricia Riddell; "The Faith," Dr. Irene Roberts; "The Church," Miss Barbara Wilson; "The Preparation," Miss Adeline Brandt.

Devotional words spoken by Mrs. Tillman serve as a personal directive to all who heard her: "We in a Christian democracy are called upon to demonstrate our faith. . . . Our great commission is to be a part of the church, a channel for serving Him who is the only answer to the world's need.

"The challenge is ours!"

Heard at the Annual Meeting

MISS RUTH LAWRENCE: The Methodist Church has unparalleled opportunity in Africa. The task of the church in Africa is to train and maintain ministers and provide educational facilities for youth.

MISS J. MARGUERITE TWINEM: We need young people committed not to the nebulous, but to the very definite. . . . The missionary who can do the most for God is the one who lets God do the most for her.

MISS MARY LOU BARNWELL: There are twenty-three conferences from which no deaconess has been commissioned since Unification.

MISS FAITHE RICHARDSON (missionary from Mexico): Seven missionaries are coming on retirement and there is no one to take their places. We are ready for a new group of missionaries and hope you can help us find them.

MISS EVELYN BERRY: God has conquered the power of hatred, of evil, of the lonely, the unprotected and people in spiritual confusion. The mission of the church is to people in need wherever they are.

MISS ESTHER HULBERT (teacher in Eliza Bowman School, Cienfuegos, Cuba): Businessmen like to have our graduates in the banks. They have integrity. . . . People we look to as leaders in this time are graduates of our school.

MISS GEORGIANA MCLARNEN (director, Wesley Centers, Nashville): If the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world, we have a lot of part-time rulers, for there are a lot of part-time mothers.

THOBURN TERRACE

by

MILDRED HEWES

Refreshments are served after an evening of games.

DO YOU ever take time to count your blessings? Often we take for granted the many blessings which come to us. At Thoburn Terrace we took time not long ago to do some clear thinking concerning this home for retired workers located in Alhambra, California. We had been asked to present a program about the home and our many activities. The program was divided into these sections: home activities, church activities, hobbies, civic interests, our service to others, what others do for us. In preparing for the program we realized anew our many blessings.

Home Activities

One member of the family was asked how she employed her time. Her answer was given with a smile, "One half my time is spent in putting things away and the other half in looking for them again."

We like to do things together as a family, beginning the day with devotions in the dining room. Household chores are done through team work. Those who can, wait on table, wipe the dishes and reset the table for the next meal.

Our librarian catalogued the books which were moved from the many book cases in the halls to a small room lined with shelves. Books and magazines are loaned and read by many of the family before being sent overseas or to one of the hospitals.

We take turns being the hostess in the office or guide for the many visiting groups. This is one way to make friends and create a good impression for the home.

Ten TV sets keep the family informed and entertained. Two are in the living rooms where all may look and listen together. The others belong to individual members who enjoy inviting friends to TV parties for special programs.

Thursday is set aside for prayer meeting. Here again we take turns leading the service. Sometimes friends are asked to share with us. This is one of our favorite times; we come very close as we pray for the work which is ever in our thoughts.

Church Activities

Retirement does not mean that we have dropped the sense of personal responsibility for the work of the Kingdom. We take an active part in all the church activities. We belong to circles of the Woman's Society and do our part in each project, sewing or serving on committees, reviewing the study books or leading the devotions. Some a leaders of the prayer groups a everyone attends a group.

All who are able attend a churc school class. We serve as teache officer or pianist. One membe travels about teaching teachers t teach. This year she spent fou weeks working in the California Nevada Conference.

One of our group became a mi ister just before she retired as deaconess. She is a member of th Commission on Worship and serve as chairman of the Communio committee in our church. Othe are on the Commission on Membe ship and Evangelism and do the part in calling.

Hobbies

Many enjoy recreative and crea tive hobbies—activities we dreame of but never had time to pursu One is a collector of rare button each with an interesting histor Our senior member has Bibles i several languages which she enjoy reading and exhibiting. Anothe makes soft toys for children; sti another designs and makes pina fores. One is gifted as a painte and exhibits her pictures at art clu showings. A former music teache gives organ lessons to another wh has always wanted to play an in

trument. A collector of Madonnas features some of the best known artists of the Christian world. A growing collection of fascinating angels is the pride and joy of another. Two members have had books published of their experiences. Many attend concerts and lectures. Some find joy in gardening and caring for flowers.

Civic Interests

Although retired, still we are members of society and have a keen interest and feeling of responsibility in civic affairs. We are faithful voters and help in Red Cross and United Fund campaigns. For years we have had a council of the People's Section of the United Nations. We are interested in Christian welfare institutions and one member is on the board of trustees and a director of three such institutions. The Women's Christian Temperance Union has many faithful members here.

For Others

Our years of service have made us aware that real and lasting joy can be found in largest measure in what we do for others. We continue to do much for others. We make visits to Thoburn Hall, the infirmary where several of our family are. This infirmary serves Robincroft Rest Home also so we find Robincroft friends there from several fields of service who enjoy our friendly visits. Some of us have made new friends in the County Hospital and Ranchos Los Amigos and visit those folk who often have no other friends or family.

At some time or other all of us have been called to tell of our work in various fields of service and the present-day needs and opportunities for service at home and abroad. We know the meaning of "second-mile" giving, for although we give all we can, we receive much more than we give.

Miss Katherine Higgins, retired home mission worker, looks for a book in the library.

Missionary Ruth Field finds Deaconess Mary E. Williamson an apt music pupil.

We Are Remembered

Our birthdays are celebrated by a special dinner to which we may invite a guest. For such occasions gifts are furnished by the Thoburn Terrace Auxiliary. This auxiliary also helps with a medical fund and a special gift each month.

We had several fine musical treats last year. The church choir and a club of the local high school presented programs. Music is always welcome because it gives us a new song to sing.

Each Saturday some of the high-school girls do shopping or other errands for us. They help the librarian, assist in wrapping and mailing packages or play chess or other games with us.

Our Christmas is made very special by the many groups of carolers who come. Our parties begin the first of December and end with the home Christmas party on Christmas Eve. The gifts for this party are furnished by many individuals and circles. Last year we had a sweater parade as each of us received a new one. At Halloween and on Valentine's Day we have appropriate celebrations. Every Wednesday night is semi-party night. We meet in the living room for games which give us much pleasure.

This review of life at Thoburn Terrace reveals the blessings we enjoy and for which we are truly grateful.

Homes for Retired Deaconesses and Missionaries of the Woman's Division of Christian Service

Bancroft-Taylor Rest Home, Ocean Grove, New Jersey
Brooks-Howell Home, Asheville, North Carolina
Robincroft Rest Home, Pasadena, California
Thoburn Terrace, Alhambra, California
Robincroft-Thoburn Infirmary, Alhambra, California

why read?

by
ANNE CARY EASTMAN

WHY read? This question is familiar to those who have been working in the field of literacy and literature. For Africa, continent with literacy rates between 15 and 25 per cent, we answer the question in relation to the need of the people to know, understand and participate in the changes taking place in society.

If you could not read you could only look at the pictures on the pages. You might be curious. The pictures would convey something, but not the whole story. You could easily miss the point or get the wrong impression.

In a new nation many interpretations are given to political developments. If the citizen cannot read he must form his judgments from the things he hears. He may hear only a one-sided story. Demagoguery can take control quickly. If the citizen can read he has avenues open to varied ideas and opinions. He can study the story from all angles. Judgment will be weighed carefully. Resulting actions will be more considered and deliberate.

Things are happening around the world which have relevance to the daily lives of every individual in Africa. Satellites move in space and we become engrossed about life on other planets. Africans want to know about these things, too. Research in cancer progresses and science inches toward a knowledge of its causes and cure. Every household in the world is concerned about the progress in medicine. Events in the world of sports finally include the whole world and Africans win notice in the Olympic games. All these are of absorbing interest. The new readers of the world are anxious to explore the facts, the progress, the meaning of happenings in the world for them.

Veronique Mbuka, Congolese artist, works on illustrations for home economic textbook.

In the struggle against high infant mortality, the depletion of the soil, hunger and sickness, literature is the signpost to the better way and literacy is the key. A public can gain technical knowledge and information through the written word. In battles our missions wage in Africa for health, good nutrition, child care, agriculture, and spiritual freedom, "lit and lit" (literacy and literature) are tools for victory.

In the early days of schooling in Africa, writing was considered by the untaught to have magical connotation because those who possessed the skill seemed to have an unusual power of communication and knowledge. We know there *is* power in the medium of the printed word—not a magical charm, but rather power for life. From the writer to the reader the communication carries strength to meet it purpose.

The Woman's Division is concerned about the growth and development of good programs of literature and literacy in Africa. On the approved supplementary gift list for 1960-1961 are Christian education materials for Africa.

The Quadrennial Program for 1960-1964 has a special emphasis on literature. (See THE METHODIST WOMAN, May 1960.) It is hoped that more personnel skilled in the field can be found to work in established centers and that more and more attention will be placed on the quality and quantity of materials available for the people to read, especially Christian literature.

At Kitwe, Northern Rhodesia The Methodist Church participat

the interdenominational Literacy nd Writing Center. The Woman's ivision has helped to maintain is center through its giving to ie Committee on World Literacy nd Christian Literature. A staff ouse was built with Woman's Di-sion funds as a 1960-1961 Non-ecurring Project. Forty other ission boards and church groups are in the center's support.

Various kinds of workshops in veral languages constantly go rward at Kitwe. Writers, transla-rs, and literacy workers are be-g trained. The participants come om a growing number of coun-ies on the continent of Africa.

An All-Africa Literature Plan-ing Conference will be held this ear at Kitwe attended by experts writing, editing, and distribution. iterature workers from twenty frican countries will participate the conference.

Miss Marjorie Murray, an em-loyed worker of the Woman's Di-ision, has been teaching art and lustration in the Central Congo. t is hoped that her gifts and ability an be made available to a wide ircle of African artists. She will e working at Kitwe where a suit-ble program is being explored ith the Writing Center.

During the evacuation of the entral Congo missionaries from eir stations, several women were tationed temporarily at Kitwe here they wrote textbooks and aterials for use in the Central ongo. A young Congolese artist, eronique Mbuka, trained by Miss urray, has done all of the illus-rations for these texts.

Miss Murray wrote: "To me they Veronique Mbuka and another ongolese artist) proved that the frican illustrators portray their eople, their life, home, and village s no Westerner can. After all, ey know what is important to em and the drawings are truly frican.

"The African people are much ore impressed and very proud hen they know one of their own eople has done the drawings. These days everyone is aware of the need for literature. But the African also loves pictures, and since many have a limited reading knowledge, much can be said and taught through illustrations. Where we have a press, simple black and white drawings can be turned out quickly and inexpensively for posters, study books, children's books, religious books and pictures."

Already in Africa Methodist and cooperative printing establishments distribute reading material to the public. These include the Methodist presses in Angola, Congo and Southern Rhodesia and the Union Printing House and Bookstore in the Republic of Congo. The Central Mission Press in Johannesburg prints in fifteen languages and distributes to five countries.

Missionaries and African citizens participate in the publication and distribution of at least eight regular Christian journals: *The Africa Christian Advocate, Congo Mission News, Envol* (Congo), *Neno la Imani* (Congo), *Mbowo Hwe Ukristu* (Rhodesia), *O Estandarte* (Angola), *Mahahle* (Mozambique), and *Le Trait d' Union* (North Africa).

Active literacy programs have begun to develop across the missions in Africa similar to that in Liberia. Miss Mildred Black reports from Ganta, Liberia: "In the past only men learned to read Mano. Now we are placing special emphasis on teaching the women. People who have never read before feel now that a new world is being opened to them." [1]

Some of the problems which must be considered as emphasis is made on literature and literacy in Africa are: production of reading material which is well written and relevant to community needs, wide distribution of reading materials, development of libraries and attractive reading rooms and strengthening and widening programs for developing a literate public.

Although some give part of their time in areas related to literacy and Christian literature, no Woman's Division missionary is appointed to its full-time consideration in Africa. Miss Ruth Lawrence, executive secretary for Africa, emphasizes that one of the crucial needs in personnel is a literature expert.

As Miss Helen Fehr said in her report in the March issue of THE METHODIST WOMAN, "In Christian literature our task is to give a witness that is clear, forceful and immediate." We must develop a program which gives more than desultory attention to literature and literacy in our mission in Africa. We realize now the importance of giving more staff, more time, and more funds to this program which can be so meaningful to people across the continent.

[1] *Africa Christian Advocate*, Oct.-Dec., 1959.

Young readers enthusiastically use the reading table at the Jadotville (Congo) Social Center. Typical of Africa, there are more literate boys than girls.

WORDS CAN BE WALLS

by

MAE HURLEY ASHWORTH

AN Englishman, recently arrived in Africa, met a new acquaintance with whom he had struck up a warm friendship. Thumping the man cordially on the back, he asked, "How are you, old boy?"

The African stiffened and turned away. The bewildered Englishman learned later that in using the words "old boy" he had grossly offended his friend. "Boy" too often had been spat at this proud man by white colonials intent on making him feel inferior in manhood. The important difference between being called "boy" by a contemptuous racist and being greeted as "old boy" by a friend was not apparent to him.

In these days when the world seems to shrink by the minute and men are drawn together as if by a central magnet, correct communication is tremendously important. Words—and the attitudes behind the words—have become a major factor in the mission of the church both at home and abroad.

Many obvious abuses have been corrected. It would be astonishing today to hear a sensitive Christian use a derogatory nickname for a member of an ethnic group. Yet certain prejudicial expressions still creep into conversation now and then—"Don't try to Jew me down"; "I've got my Irish up"; "I'm feeling a little Scotch." Harmless as such expressions seem, they predispose us to look for ugly traits of character in persons of the groups indicated.

Our most subtle problem of semantics, however, is not in relation to frankly mocking names and expressions, but in our use of completely correct terms that have been corrupted through misunderstanding. One such word is "native."

When I was a young schoolteacher, a small boy paused one afternoon as he left the classroom to tell me he was planning to attend a late afternoon movie. He was following a serial story about the exploits of an American in the jungles of Africa. "It's exciting," he said, his eyes shining. "He gets lost sometimes, and there are snakes and wild animals. And he has to fight"—he shivered delightedly—"those awful old *natives!*"

Generations of people, conditioned by movies, writers such as Kipling, and simple ignorance, have over the years been referring to "native quarters" and "native customs" in much the same tone they might use in speaking of worm formations. Thus a respectable word has become tainted with contempt.

In recent years the word "national" has been widely used as a substitute. Now we are told that it, too, may have to be abandoned because of misuse. There seems to be no end to the destructive power of intolerance, even in the field of semantics! For the time being it may be safer and more courteous to call "nationals," where possible, by those names which respectfully designate them as citizens of their countries—"Nigerians," "Ghanians," "Taiwanese."

For obvious reasons, thoughtful people no longer speak of "pagans," "heathens," or "benighted savages." Individuals and groups who have not been reached by Christianity should be given their proper faith names—Muslims, Buddhists, Hindus, Shintoists, animists—not heathens or pagans.

The word "Asian" has come in as a replacement for the older terms "Asiatic" and "Oriental." The latter two have lost caste because of their close association with discredited concept—the fiction-inspired image of a sinister man who could not be trusted.

"Far East" is an expression subject because it implies that our geographic location is the center of the world, with those not our near neighbors hanging on the rim. After all, East Asia is not the *far* East to itself!

Sometimes it is not our use of a word that is wrong, but our overuse of it, pointing up how surely, though unconsciously, we keep differences before us. A white Christian visitor to Africa, writing with admiration of a village pastor spoke of his "glowing black face," his "kind black hands," and the "rapt black faces turned upward to listen to him." Often, in the very act of expressing brotherly love for Christians of other races and nationalities, we seem almost compulsively to make constant reference to physical differences—to "kinky hair," "slanting eyes," "flat faces."

It may seem to us at times that persons of other countries are a bit too sensitive. One of my friends had a curious experience in a New York elevator. A woman with light brown hair, she has always admired brunette beauty. In the elevator she saw a girl with gleaming, blue-lighted black hair. Impulsively she exclaimed, "You have the blackest hair I ever saw!" To her dismay the girl burst into tears. A Lebanese, the youngster was visiting the United States for the first time and interpreted the remark as criticism.

Generations of colonialism and

Western arrogance have made the peoples of Africa and Asia believe that when we speak of differences, we speak with scorn. While we mend our fences, we must be sparing with the vocabulary of difference.

Because words can either build or break barriers, those concerned with the mission of the church must particularly weigh the use of vocabulary in connection with it. We must speak less and less of "missions" and more and more of the "world mission" or the "ecumenical mission." "Missions" may suggest the idea of fragmented groups hurrying off to far places to "take" the gospel to passive nations. The terms "world mission" and "ecumenical mission" embrace the totality of the vision all Christians have for the work of our Lord on earth—the concept of Christians working together.

We no longer speak of "sending churches" and "receiving churches," for every true church both sends and receives, whether it is in the United States, Brazil, India, or the Philippines. A church that has received the blessing of belief witnesses to everyone it can reach. Its "sending" may cross broad expanses of ocean or only a rough road to the next unreached village, but wherever there is a church, it sends.

We do not speak of "younger churches" because the term is not only patronizing but, in a sense, almost meaningless. How can a church be "younger" when it is part of the Universal Church Christ established? To call a church younger is to deny our unity.

The final answer to the semantics of mission is, of course, to make brotherhood so real that words are no longer important. A white Christian woman, perplexed as to whether or not a certain term was offensive to Negroes, asked a Negro friend about it. "Oh, I wouldn't mind if you said that," her friend assured her, and added with a smile, "but I don't think I'd mind any word *you* used, because I'd know you meant it all right. It's really the way people *mean* things that counts."

A sobering thought! Perhaps we need new hearts rather than a new vocabulary. But until we have become truly mature in the faith and have been able to convey our sincerity to fellow Christians everywhere, we will need to watch our words and seek the ones that will help all of us—and the mission—to grow.

The Owner of the Colt

by MAY BEL THOMPSON

IN a modest home in Bethpage, near Jerusalem, two villagers, Deborah and her husband Zadok, were getting started on the daily round. Zadok had already brought around the colt, tied him in front of the door, and returned to fetch the panniers from within. Deborah inquired with interest, "Whither dost thou go today to carry, Zadok? And what is thy burden?"

"I go to our neighbor Asher; he is moving out his jars of strong drink to make room for the new stock of sweet wine to come," answered her husband.

Deborah rather hesitatingly asked, "Zadok, thinkest thou that the Lord can bless us if we take a hand in such business? Thou rememberest our forefather, Noah, and many since his day, who have fallen into woe and contention because of strong drink."

"True, Deborah; but it is not always possible to engage the kind of burdens the colt can carry. But he's stronger now—he's almost grown—art thou not proud of him?"

Meantime two men had entered the village and advanced till they came upon the colt tied at the door without in the street. They were in process of untying him when Zadok came along with his panniers.

"What do ye, loosing the colt!" he exclaimed. "Why do ye this?"

"The Lord hath need of him," was the quiet answer.

"The Lord?"

"Yes, the Master. Jesus of Nazareth."

"The *Master* wants my colt," he said wonderingly. "Mine? And ye are His disciples? Take him! Take him!"

Quickly the little group passed down the street, Zadok following. And they brought the colt unto Jesus, and cast on him their garments; and He sat upon him. As it is written, "Fear not, daughter of Zion: Behold, thy King cometh, sitting on an ass's colt." And many spread their garments upon the way; and others branches, which they had cut from the fields, palm branches; a multitude came forth to meet Him and cried out, "Hosanna! Blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord!"

Zadok listened, and wondered. His heart thrilled and he marveled, honored and humbled beyond expression that the Son of David should be sitting on his colt in this triumphal procession. But when they reached the temple and Jesus dismounted, to enter with a smile and a gentle word for Zadok, the villager's heart was entirely won, and his lifelong allegiance.

Taking the rein, he slowly led the colt back to Bethpage, and to the waiting Deborah, to whom he told the entire story, concluding: "Never again shall this colt of ours, which has carried the Master this day, carry anything unworthy of the Master's approval!"

Deborah, smiling through her tears, answered, "That is well."

pre-retirement REFLECTIONS

by

ETHA M. NAGLER

JUDY HAWKS, a "short-termer," and I lived together for a year in Hong Kong. She had charge of the roof-top work and the youth work in our church. She was good for me and I hope I was not too hard on her. I cannot speak too highly of her. The quality of her life and work is superior. It is a great comfort to me in leaving the work I love, to know that one so charming, so able, so dedicated is carrying on.

Aside from the Woman's Division treasurer's work, I had been deeply involved in many other areas of work in our growing church. Often I had been irked by the necessity of attending so many committee meetings, outside of those in the local church. The complex machinery it takes to keep the wheels running causes me to wonder if there isn't a better way. Meetings of the Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief, scholarship committee, primary school board, field committee, district board of the Woman's Society, executive committee of the Hong Kong unit of the World Federation of Methodist Women, District Board of Education, District Committee on Christian Education—all these in addition to the demands of the local church and its machinery! Guests come a-touring and with many of them come requests that they should have a hearing and time must be found for that as well as for seeing the work.

Since for three years I had been under appointment as parish assistant at Ward Memorial Church in Kowloon, my pastor, the Rev. Chester Yang made me feel quite a part of the total life of our growing church, though it was understood that the Woman's Society was my special responsibility and privilege. Several times, particularly during the past two years, I was moved to say, as I saw the women carrying their responsibilities so well: "'Now Lord, lettest Thou Thy servant depart in peace. . . .' They don't need me. They can and will carry on."

When we realized that our monthly Woman's Society meetings were not attended by certain of our employed women, we started an evening group, not yet called a Wesleyan Service Guild though we considered making it such. There are about fourteen members and their meetings are very vital. I was glad when Lucy Leng Yeh consented to take the chairmanship of this group.

I was happy to be asked to start women's work in the new Asbury village, the latest resettlement project of MCOR here which was completed during the past year. Twice a month, together with one or two of our Kowloon women, I went out to the village seven miles away. We met once a month for planning with a small group of potential leaders, and the other time for the general meeting where attendance runs about fifty, not counting the forty or so babes-in-arms and toddlers who must come with their mothers.

It was a great privilege to participate in a three-day spiritu life and planning retreat with fo of the Kowloon Ward Memor Methodist Church staff held Macau. This uninterrupted ti together meant much as we eval ated and planned the total chur program. There were no sigh seeing trips and our only and suf cient recreation was the mile-lo walk down to a Chinese restaura where we had our meals. T weather was sweltering, but chose the room which seem coolest in which to meet. Chest Yang gave strong and effecti leadership and he graciously let u too, have a part. We had comple freedom as we prayed and talk together, sometimes confessing o own weaknesses and failures, st encouraging each other and togeth placing ourselves before Almigh God, asking Him to make us toc fit for His use.

I left Hong Kong happy to kno that certain meaningful traditio which I had a part in starting a included in the year's plannin "The Month of the Lighted Candl was scheduled for total membe ship participation in the observan of Christmas in the homes. Th Dedication Service was to mar the beginning of Lent with the sta kneeling at the altar fifteen mi utes before the service begin joined there by church membe who spend that time in guided sel examination and prayer. The was to be a candlelight Commu ion service at Easter.

Now after a little more tha forty years in active service I tu my face to the homeland—th time not to return. Ten times have crossed the Pacific; twice th Atlantic. Added to my China yea including Hong Kong, there hav been brief terms in Cuba an Burma, and two years of work i a Bethlehem Center in my ow land. Life has been rich beyon words to express. I have ever reason to know that whatever th years ahead may hold, there wi be joy and peace and the consta companionship of Him who ha walked beside me all the way.

White House Conference on Aging

"Aging With a Future—Every Citizen's Concern"

TRAFCO

Delegates to the White House Conference on Aging witnessed the premiere of "Right at Home," a new motion picture interpreting vital functions of retirement homes. TRAFCO (Television, Radio and Film Commission of The Methodist Church) made the film for Pacific Homes Corporation in cooperation with the Board of Hospitals and Homes.

by

MABEL GARRETT WAGNER

THE first White House Conference on Aging was held January 9-12, 1961, in Washington, D. C. Addressing the conference President Eisenhower threw the spotlight upon senior citizens by calling upon the delegates to set national goals for the aging and to convey to the nation a concern for older citizens.

Senator Pat McNamara acknowledged that in addition to part-time work and community service activities the number one problem in 1961 is how to meet the medical care of the aged. But he cautioned the conference to take a long-range view using imagination to solve or prevent the problems of 1970. Urging improvement in the quality of nursing homes, another speaker lifted up the housing needs: some elderly persons live in houses too big to maintain while others live in one-room tenements. "Hope for a better tomorrow" not just a crust of bread is the common wish.

Who Attended

Over 2,800 delegates representing every state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands plus foreign guests and consultants gathered in Washington. Among these were 660 delegates representing approximately 300 voluntary organizations, including the Woman's Division of Christian Service, which had "demonstrated interest in or service to the field of aging."

Prior to the conference many state conferences on aging had sent in recommendations to the White House Conference. Even before this, hundreds of local and county meetings were held. Never before have so many conferences dealt with our senior citizens. For this reason, 1960 has been termed the "Aging Year."

Organization of the Conference

Twenty sections of delegates were grouped in ten major areas. Each section in turn was divided into small workgroups which studied state recommendations related to its topic. After discussion and vote these workgroup recommendations were sent to the respective parent-section for consideration.

For instance, the small workgroup on "Local Community Organization" recommended creation of a local committee on aging in each community. It also stated that "The individual American lives in a local community. Many problems of the aged . . . can only be resolved at the local level. Each person must take the responsibility of developing and using his own capacities for growth and service. In addition a good community must build those resources which enable older people to remain independent as long as possible. . . . To put total emphasis on care for the aged, as opposed to developing a community in which one can age with dignity and independence would poorly serve the coming generations of Americans."

Far-reaching and swift changes in today's world have taken place which can make it difficult for older people who grew up in the early 1900's. "In the lifetime of many of our senior citizens today, Amer-

Senior Citizens' Charter*

RIGHTS OF SENIOR CITIZENS:

Each of our senior citizens, regardless of race, color, or creed, is entitled to:

1. **The right to be useful.**
2. **The right to obtain employment, based on merit.**
3. **The right to freedom from want in old age.**
4. **The right to a fair share of the community's recreational, educational and medical resources.**
5. **The right to obtain decent housing suited to needs of later years.**
6. **The right to the moral and financial support of one's family so far as is consistent with the best interest of the family.**
7. **The right to live independently, as one chooses.**
8. **The right to live and to die with dignity.**
9. **The right of access to all knowledge as available on how to improve the later years of life.**

* Policy Statement of the Section on "Population Trends: Social and Economic Influences."

OBLIGATIONS OF THE AGING:

The aging, by availing themselves of educational opportunities should endeavor to assume the following obligations to the best of their ability:

1. **The obligation of each citizen to prepare himself to become and resolve to remain active, alert, capable, self-supporting, and useful so long as health and circumstances permit and to plan for ultimate retirement.**
2. **The obligation to learn and apply sound principles of physical and mental health.**
3. **The obligation to seek and develop potential avenues of service in years after retirement.**
4. **The obligation to make available the benefits of his experience and knowledge.**
5. **The obligation to endeavor to make himself adaptable to the changes added years will bring.**
6. **The obligation to attempt to maintain such relationships with family, neighbors, and friends as will make him a respected and valued counselor throughout his later years.**

ica has changed from a rural to an urban, to a world society." [1]

Since accent on youth has been so strong in our culture and industry, one Chicago psychiatrist said unhappy older persons frustrated by a sense of uselessness and loneliness are driven to his office. President Eisenhower once said that our country needs the wisdom, judgment and experience of older people as well as the vigor, energy and courage of youth.

The Education Section reported that the "nation should take advantage of the experience and skills of older people in our population. The conservation, development, and utilization of the abilities and skills of older people have become a matter of national concern. . . . There are in the life of the senior citizens as an individual or in a group, opportunities for recreation, voluntary services and citizen participation in public and private projects and interests. . . . Not only to live, but to live fully, may be the test of our civilization. . . . Stereotyped attitudes about old age both on the part of the community as well as of older people about themselves can limit the continued participation of senior citizens in civic and governmental affairs. We need to develop a better public image of old age based on the potential contribution senior citizens can make plus a more positive self-image through opportunities to achieve skills and accomplishments which would preserve and restore a sense of belonging and usefulness."

One conference section on "National Voluntary Services" reported in its final policy statement that "national voluntary organizations frequently serve as pace setters in developing standards, programs, criteria, services, and facilities for the aging; as pioneers in creating new services; and as interpreters in achieving a positive understanding of the aging by society."

The Woman's Division believes that as a voluntary national organization related to the church it has a responsibility to utilize the talents and competence of older age groups by providing leadership opportunities as well as services to older folk. For instance, as the older age population has increased, the Golden Age groups and other activities for senior citizens have increased in our community centers and settlement houses.

The conference suggested some guide lines for various areas and a philosophy for America's future such as "adequate housing which the aging can afford, that meets the special physical needs of the aged, designed to avoid isolation from the regular community." Dr. Howard Rusk said that rehabilitation is a necessity for we "believe that everyone has the right to live at his best."

Another "must" was a more flexible retirement age which will not squeeze out the "experienced valuable older man" along with more adequate preparation for retirement. All these and other recommendations will require research and study. A general awareness of the need for trained personnel work in the area of aging shou be developed. This will requi that graduate and profession schools expedite training for sp cialization in aging.

All planning for the aged shou be stimulated so that America senior citizens may lead lives whi are richer, more independent a satisfying.

We had 17,000,000 people sixt five and over in 1960 which w reach 25,000,000 by 1980.[2] Th conference was not the end b only the beginning of formulati philosophy and programs. It cha lenged the churches, other organiz tions, government and individua to the opportunities presented this ever-increasing number senior citizens. Someone has sai "You can measure a civilizati by the way it treats its senior ci zens." The future years hold Ame ica's answer.

[1] *How to Work With Older People*, by Flore E. Vickery, Division of Recreation, State California, Sacramento.

[2] 1961 *White House Conference on Aging Ch Book*, Federal Council of Aging.

RELIGION and the AGING

at the White House Conference

by

MRS. FRANK G. BROOKS

THE Church, of all institutions, is, perhaps, the most vitally concerned with the problems of the aging. The White House Conference on Aging placed one of its major emphases on religion, although the secular press gave no publicity to this phase of the conference.

On the last morning of the conference, the former secretary of health, education, and welfare, the Honorable Arthur S. Flemming, summarized briefly the findings of the four-day meeting. He began his address by quoting the entire first paragraph of the final report of Section XIII, the Section on Religion: "The meaning of life is to be found solely in man's relationship to God. It is this relationship which gives meaning to all human values. In the light of it, every period of life, including that of old age, is possessed of intrinsic value and sublime potential. Viewed in the light of an eternal destiny, old age is seen to have an importance as great as that of youth or the middle years."

The Section on Religion was composed of approximately 200 people: Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Jewish. The chairmen represented the three faiths and a fine spirit of understanding was always evident. The statements on religion, worked out by each state in pre-conference meetings, and an excellent background paper, prepared by representatives of the three faiths, were studied by the Section.

Fundamental concerns, which did not appear in the final 1,200-word report of the Section, were lifted up in small workgroups. One workgroup faced frankly the fact that older people wish to participate in the total life of the church. Many are made to feel that they are no longer needed and that their advice, based on experience, is not desired.

Older folk, moreover, do not wish to be a segregated group in the "church," or "congregation," as our Jewish friends requested us to say. This workgroup also said the "senior citizens" do not want canned, planned, childish entertainment; they wish the church would

center its program around "interest groups" rather than "age groups."

Professor Abraham J. Heschel of the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York City said, in an outstanding address: "Exclusively recreational programs for the aged will but aggravate the trivialization of existence. Only through prayer, ritual, and creative life will a person remain open to the wonder and mystery of existence. . . . Entertainment is no substitute for these."

Each workgroup discussed one of three major problems: The Role of Religion in the Life of the Older Person, the Role of the Older Person in the Congregation, or the Role of the Congregation in Affecting Attitudes Toward Older People. So that religion may play its full and proper part in the life of the aging, it was recommended that care be exercised to provide suitable transportation and facilities for participation in worship and service.

The Role of the Older Person in the Congregation! Each older person is entitled to responsible membership within the religious fellowship. This should involve all or some of the following roles: worshiper, learner, teacher, counselor, steward, and member in congregational organizations.

The Role of the Congregation in Affecting Attitudes Toward Older People! There is an obligation of religious groups to instill as an essential of sound family life an attitude of respect for the individuality and intrinsic importance of each aging member. The family and the congregation should provide special services and programs for the aging, but every effort should be made to see that these do not involve an unnecessary separation from the main stream of congregational life.

Religion, said Section XIII of the White House Conference on Aging, is uniquely equipped to guide and aid men in making the closing years of life a time of deepening fulfillment. Religion can assist the aging in finding within themselves and in the fellowship of faith the resources to meet those problems and fears which seem inevitably to accompany one's latter years. To this end, the church must remind itself and the entire community that the goal is not to keep the aging busy, but to help them find in every moment an opportunity for greatness.

Heard at the Annual Meeting

The Church in Cuba

by

ELIZABETH S. BEALE

BECAUSE it was time for my regular furlough I left Cuba in the middle of July. Therefore I can say nothing about present conditions from personal experience. The situation is so fluid that even the missionaries who have left Cuba most recently cannot say just what the situation is now. Sara Fernandez is still there, the only missionary left. Neither the information which comes out of Cuba nor that which the Cuban people hear from outside is reliable. In the first place it is distorted by official Cuban censorship and by American publicity slants. In the second place there may be danger to one's family, friends, or self in saying what one truly believes. In the third place reports of what is happening, or going to happen, are colored by what one hopes will be.

No one knows what is going to happen, but one thing is sure—there is no going back to a previous status quo. In almost every country today the question is not whether there will be a revolution. Revolution is due and necessary. The question is, "What forces will control and direct the revolution?"

During the fighting days in Cuba, church people, both Protestant and Roman, backed the rebel forces. Both priests and Protestant ministers went to the mountains. Neither was the movement limited to students and irresponsible groups who had nothing to lose. The middle class in Cuba is small, but many of the doctors, lawyers, teachers and small businessmen were active in the revolution.

There was a wonderful idealism in their aims. No one could have told them then that their kingdom of heaven could not be brought about through destruction, fighting and killing. There seemed no other way. Now many believe that these ideals of their revolution can only be recovered by more destruction, more fighting, more killing.

The movement toward economic independence of the United States sparked a healthy movement toward independence in The Methodist Church. Previously when a new project was being planned the first question had usually been, "How much money will the Florida Conference give toward this?" Methodists in Florida and other parts of the United States had been very generous to the Cuba Conference.

In 1959 the Cuba Annual Conference voted to have its own program of Advance. The members proposed to raise $100,000 over four-year period—a lot of mon for a people as poor as the Cuban It was oversubscribed in a sho period and the money is being pa in spite of the present financi problems.

All plans for buildings were pos poned and emphasis put on trai ing lay people throughout the islan to carry the responsibility for th church in the many places whe there are no pastors. Cuban lea ership has taken over all the r sponsibilities previously carried b the missionaries. Church and Sun day-school attendance is increasin everywhere. What was considere a two-year supply of the Christma Scripture portions was sent in b the American Bible Society and a were distributed within a fe weeks.

We have faith in the church i Cuba, and believe that their fait in God will carry them throug We can support them with our lov and our prayers.

Witnessing in Isolated Places

by

ETHEL R. WOLF

OZONA is located in the heart of the sheep and goat ranching area of west Texas. It is the only town in Crockett County, one of the largest counties in Texas. It is 111 miles north of Del Rio and the border, it is 90 miles southwest of San Angelo, 36 miles west of Sonora and 114 miles east of Fort Stockton. In between are the vast areas of ranch land and oil wells. Within this isolated town is another kind of isolation, that which comes to a group because of segregation. Crowded into a small section of the town on the side of a hill live the Mexican population, which almost equals the Anglo population, and the few Negr families who make their home here.

In our philosophy of home mis sions we seek to meet the needs o the individual, for we have recog nized that the group work of com munity centers or any agency i effective only in so far as it doe something for the individual. I order to begin with him where h is let us think of what this isolatio does to the individual.

First, his world is small. Perhap he and generations before him hav never lived any place else. Mayb he has been to some of those town mentioned, maybe not. Maybe h

and his family have followed a pattern of migrants for a few months seeking work, but if so he returns to Ozona; and maybe he has been to Del Rio and South of the Border.

Because his world is small his vision is small, his ambition is small and he has no desire to go anywhere or to become anything. He sees no use in learning English or staying in school. He feels that education is not for him so he drops out of school and is likely to marry while very young a girl still younger than he. Many of the brides are fourteen or fifteen years old. He then puts another little house in his father's back yard and settles down to raise a family. Needless to say these back yards are filling up rapidly with each new generation.

We try to urge young people to stay in school and encourage them to speak the English language. We learned that a large percentage were driving cars without a license. Their English was too limited for them to take the written test, so we have started driver education. We hold English classes for adults and citizenship for many older people who have lived most of their lives here but never thought of becoming citizens. Study hall in the evening furnishes a place for those who are in school to study and gives us an opportunity to give help to those desiring it. In each of these groups we learn to know them as persons, for it takes individual help. As we gain their confidence they finally reach a point where we can counsel and direct them to a more abundant way of living.

For twenty years the Ozona Community Center has been witnessing to this group of people in this isolated town.

Spread the News!

April Bargain

See page 42.

Student Center for East Carolina College

by

MARY GARDNER

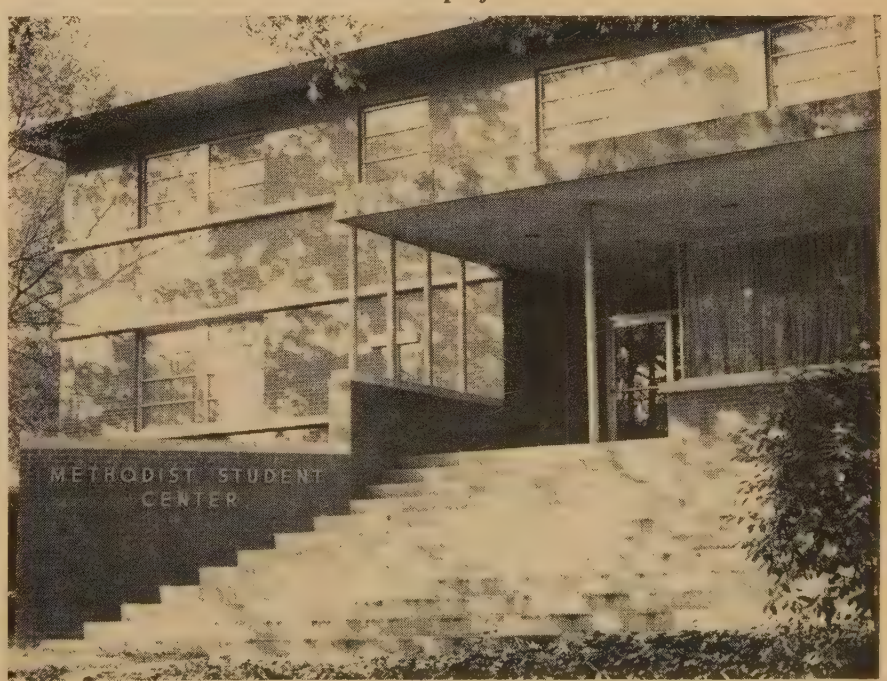
THIS modern three-story brick structure, housing the Methodist Student Center at East Carolina College, Greenville, North Carolina, located across from the college campus, was completed in September 1958 and dedicated last September.

The modern furnishings used throughout the building were provided by the Woman's Society and Wesleyan Service Guild of the North Carolina Conference. The Guild was responsible for furnishing the worshipful Mamiej Chandler Chapel. The parlor, chapel, assembly and all-purpose room, work room for students, office and conference room for the director are on the main floor. In the all-purpose room is a full-sized stage with lighting equipment for dramatic programs. The basement floor includes a kitchen and large lounge with open fireplace. An apartment is provided for the director on the third floor.

The Methodist student program in the East Carolina College was launched in 1936 by the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, of Greenville when Mrs. E. L. Hillman was president of the North Carolina Conference Woman's Missionary Society. Soon after Deaconess Zoe Ann Davis arrived as the first director, a small bungalow was rented for the center's activities. Organized as the Methodist Student Association on the college campus, the student center became a "home away from home" for Methodist students.

Miss Elizabeth Tittsworth served from 1940 until 1943 when the present director, Deaconess Mamiej Chandler, was appointed. Miss Chandler organized the program as a Wesley Foundation and has worked with the Methodist Student Movement, the Woman's Division and the Jarvis Memorial Church. A large percentage of Methodists are included in the student enrollment which totals 4,052.

Methodist women demonstrate an interest in student activities by their support of this project.



World Federation of Methodist Women

REPORT FROM SOUTH AMERICA

by ANITA DE ARAYA

IT is a privilege to be a member of this great fellowship of women around the world who seek to know Christ and make Him known to others. It is also encouraging to receive letters from the different areas of the world bearing wonderful news of the work of Methodist women.

Though we are thousands of miles apart over land and ocean and live under different conditions, yet we can feel close one to the other—links of a big chain which binds us together in this one unique fellowship in Christ our Master and Savior.

The vice president of the World Federation of Methodist Women for the South American Area has the pleasure of sharing reports from corresponding secretaries of the units of this area which include Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Costa Rica, Panama, Peru and Uruguay. It is my privilege to report that each unit is very active.

The work of the different units in this continent has progressed fast during this quinquennium, thanks to the faithfulness of the women and to God who has guided them always.

COSTA RICA: A quotation from the corresponding secretary of the World Federation of that country, tells of her visit to the Pacific coast of Costa Rica, to local Woman's Society groups and to help organize a new local society.

> So far in these four years of work we have organized six new Woman's Societies, which make a total of fourteen in the country and an increase of fifty-three new members.
>
> This quinquennium our unit had the courage to send our first delegate, Mrs. Beckles, to the Congress of the Confederation of Latin American Women in Rio de Janeiro in January, 1959. This was a great event for us and her experience brought to us new ideas for the great task ahead. Our great goal toward which we have worked since 1956 is to create a home for the aged. We hope to see this dream come true soon. There has been real progress in the unit.

PERU: Reports from the corresponding secretary assure us that the work of this unit is really accomplishing the aim. Great advance is being felt in the districts. They have studied the possibility of sending a delegate to the meeting in Oslo. So far, nothing definite has been decided. They have contributed with love to the World Federation. New women's groups are being formed in the country.

URUGUAY: This unit is organized in a very advanced way. At their last Congress in October plans were made for special emphases for four years: 1960-61, special emphasis will be given to social action; 1961-62, special emphasis will be given to life in the home; 1962-63, emphasis will be concentrated in the spiritual life as a whole. This group is helping the Evangelical Hospital, a new enterprise of The Methodist Church in this country.

Women of this unit are very interested in the work of the United Nations and toward this they agreed to be distributors of all U.N. pamphlets.

To understand their neighbors better they had decided to study the philosophy of communism and the beliefs of the Catholic Church and other faiths. To help in the development of better homes, different courses are to be given in the Woman's Society during the year ahead on family budget, domestic science and psychology of children and teenagers. The work of this unit is a vivid sign of the progress of the Methodist women of this growing continent.

CHILE: The women of this country, which was terribly shaken by earthquakes last year, have had great influence in giving confidence and faith to the families who suffered its consequences.

The groups and the membership are the same as at the beginning of the quinquennium, but great progress has taken place in other areas of work. In 1958 the magazine *Con Vosotras* was published for the first time. This met a real need and fulfilled a dream desired for long years. The magazine has appeared three times since.

During the quinquennium the Home for the Aged was entirely paid for by the women of this unit at a cost of $5,000. This was more than the people could afford, but through the Week of Prayer and Self-Denial and the efforts of each Methodist woman it was not so difficult.

All the different aspects of life are a concern for the women of this unit. Lately the Institutes of Christian Education are accomplishing the great aim of preparing the women to work better in their church, community, and homes.

BOLIVIA: Great interest has been shown by this unit during the last years. They sent a delegate to the Congress of the Confederation in Brazil in January, 1959.

For years a one-day congress was held, but in the future the Annual Congress will be held for a few days to discuss new ways of work. Bible studies will also be held.

This unit has a membership of 110 women. The number of Woman's Societies within the unit has increased from five to seven. Bolivia regrets not to send a delegate to Oslo for the women cannot afford the expenses.

News From Malaya

by MRS. LEE KONG BENG

LAST year was a very eventful one for us. We were honored with the presence of the wives of three bishops at our annual conference: Mrs. Jose Valencia of the Philippines, Mrs. Edgar A. Love of America, and Mrs. Hobart Amstutz, our bishop's wife just returned from her furlough. Their presence and talks were a great inspiration.

At this conference, besides the usual reports, we heard leaders of our Woman's Society of Christian Service projects speak on their work: the extension of Christ Hospital in Sarawak; the medical clinic in Sitiawan which serves 12,000 patients and has a very small staff; the Ulu Klang Center activities, the Shellabear Hall for girls in Malacca; and the work in New Villages. In every place we are challenged to spread the gospel —to teach, preach and heal.

Other conference programs included the presentation on Africa, the studies in Luke, discussions on duties and stewardship. The three-day conference ended with a memorial service for Miss Norma Craven, an American missionary who had served the Malayan church for forty years.

The six-day Southeast Asia Central Conference held in Singapore started four days after the Woman's Society of Christian Service meeting. We had a profitable time meeting delegates from Burma, Sarawak and Indonesia. I was sent as an elected delegate of the church but I attended some of the Woman's Society sessions as well. I was elected recording secretary for the next quadrennium: this is really a new experience!

We had just observed our Week of Prayer and Self-Denial. Our offering will go toward the rebuilding of churches and parsonages in Chile: our hearts were heavy to hear of their terrible loss and suffering. In order to share your news with every Methodist woman in Malaya and Southeast Asia, I am doing my best to publish extracts of your letters in *The Methodist Message*, a magazine widely circulated in Southeast Asia. I thank you for your regular news.

Irish Unit

It has been my intention for some time to write you a letter, telling how deeply we appreciate the copies of THE METHODIST WOMAN and WORLD OUTLOOK which come to us regularly, and to sincerely thank those who send them to Ireland. They are a source of great inspiration. I see that they are freely circulated amongst our executive members, month by month, after I have read them. We get many fresh ideas from them.

MARGARET F. ANDERSON
Official Correspondent

REPORT

Mrs. A. B. Pfeiffer, the Official Correspondent for the Woman's Division Unit of the World Federation of Methodist Women, gave the following report to the Annual Meeting of the Woman's Division, January, 1961

DURING the past month the Woman's Division, as one of the forty-nine units of the World Federation of Methodist Women, has received many stimulating and encouraging letters from the other units.

Mrs. Signe Nyquist, of Finland, the area vice-president of Europe, wrote: "We are looking forward to the Oslo meeting with great anticipation. The Norwegian women are working busily with the preparation and arrangements. It certainly is a challenge to arrange such a big meeting in a small country. It thrills us so much to meet world-wide Methodists."

From Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia come *Herzlichen Crussen.* Quoting from a letter from Germany: "It is very encouraging and wonderful for members of the Woman's Society to be a link in the chain around the world which binds all Methodist women into one great fellowship to serve our Lord. It is especially encouraging for us in Germany, since we feel and see every day the borderline between East and West."

The women of the A.M.E. Church in our own country, through their official correspondent, remind us that we are in their prayers. "We are beginning to realize that in unity there is strength and that we can do all things through Christ."

The National Assembly of the Philippine Woman's Society, held the middle of November, 1960, was well attended. The program with the theme, "Go Ye and Tell," with emphasis on missions, was inspiring and enriching. For the first time "Special Memberships" were introduced and the women responded wonderfully. There were group studies on Bible, Mission, and Family Life. Also, for the first time a Memorial Service and Pledge Service were part of the program. Mrs. Elisa Ocera is the newly elected national president.

The women in New Zealand are excited about the World Federation of Methodist Women. They make quite an effort to reach the local women with news of our world-wide sisterhood.

The president of the Dominion Council of the Woman's Association of the United Church of Canada sent this message: "Since the Seminar at Greensboro, North Carolina, in 1959, the question of the Dominion Council becoming affiliated with the World Federation of Methodist Women has been considered. I personally am very glad that the decision was in favor of doing so. We have had so many kind letters of welcome from the president in Germany, and others in England, United States, and Mexico. We appreciate these and realize what this fellowship can mean to us in Canada. We trust that we may be worthy members of the World Federation."

PHOTOS BY RICKARBY
METHODIST PRINTS

Seventeen women were commissioned on January 20, 1961, as deaconesses an Missions. The deaconesses are (front row from left): Joan Cooper, Rosemary bara Wilson, Mona McNutt, Mary Jane Renner, Janice Gandy, Lois Johnson Irene Roberts, Margie Harvey, Louise Crawford. (Back row from left): Adeli sonnel), Shirley

Educational positions at home and abroad will claim the services of Jewel Brown at Sue Bennett College, London, Kentucky; Patricia Riddell (standing), a former L.A.-3, at Lima High School, Lima, Peru; Mrs. Bernice Post at Mutambara in Southern Rhodesia; and Louise Crawford at Tung Hai University in Taiwan, where she has already served two years with "Syracuse in Taiwan."

Nursing is the channel of service and witness chosen by Ethel Malone, Freeman Clinic, El Paso, Texas; Margie Harvey, to go to Christ Hospital in Sarawak, Borneo; Ray Humphreys (standing), nurse and anesthetist for Sanatorium Palmore in Chihuahua, Mexico; and Barbara Wilson, Maynard-McDougall Hospital, Nome, Alaska.

Challenge

by RO

WHAT would you say if you were given the opportunity of challenging the sixty-nine men and women commissioned by The Methodist Church last January to serve as missionaries and deaconesses throughout the world? Several of the leaders of the church had this particular privilege and responsibility at the Annual Meeting of the Board of Missions at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. J. Fount Tillman, president of the Woman's Division, spoke to the seventeen women who will work through the Woman's Division. She quoted Oppenheimer, the eminent scientist, as saying the best way of sending an idea is to wrap it in a person. She went on to say that "the church is sending you with the message of God's love wrapped up in you. Seek Christ's message in the lives of others, and reveal Christ's message in your lives."

In the Bishop's Hour with the candidates, Bishop Richard Raines, the president of the Board of Missions, stressed three things. The unique aspect of your work, he said, is the radiant witness that you give

to serve through the Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Board of ry of missionary personnel), and Jewel Brown. (Back row from left): Bar- heuerman, and Ethel Malone. The missionaries are (front row from left): ricia Riddell, Bernice Post, Marguerite Twinem (secretary of missionary per- y Humphreys.

Service

XON

s you work. In order to achieve his radiance, you must take time o "come apart" daily in prayer, udy, and meditation which will ake and keep God real. You are ot called to be successful but to e obedient.

At Communion for the candidates n the day of commissioning, Bishop loyd C. Wicke, chairman of the oint Committee on Missionary ersonnel, defined a witness as one ho was there, one who remembers, nd one who is willing to tell others. I send you out as witnesses."

Four active workers brought brief essages of fellowship at the com- issioning service. New doors and ew opportunities that lie ahead ere mentioned by Virginia Chap- an, former missionary to Cuba. rlene Merritt, deaconess, of Nash- lle, pointed out that the candi- ates were called to reach and serve eople wherever they are in their ward spiritual lives and their out- ard material lives. The need for ore love was stressed by Harry aines. James Misajon, of Hawaii, lled on the group to become "God's mbassadors of the Good News."

The challenge of social work through community center agencies has led to the commissioning of (front row from left): Mona McNutt, deaconess to be assigned; Joan Cooper, deaconess serving at Philadelphia Methodist Deaconess Home; (back row from left): Mary Jane Renner, deaconess to be assigned; and Adeline Brandt, missionary to Korea. Miss McNutt and Miss Renner are former U.S.-2's and are now finishing work on their M.A. degrees in social group work. Miss Brandt has her M.A. from the New York School of Social Work following several years of experience as a case-worker.

Work in Christian education in church-related institutions and local churches is the field of service for Rosemary Scheuerman in one of our educational institutions in the U.S.A.; Shirley Himes in a girls' hostel in Angola; Lois Johnson as director of Christian education at Belmont Methodist Church, Nashville, Tennessee; and Janice Gandy as director of youth work in Myers Park Methodist Church, Charlotte, North Carolina. Miss Scheuerman is a former U.S.-2.

Dr. Irene Roberts will serve in Indonesia (Sumatra) in the area of home economics extension work with special emphasis on child development and family relations. She worked formerly in Indonesia with ICA, a government program.

CIRCLES *Worship and Program Suggestions*

What Happened at Pentecost?—A Committee Report

by ELISABETH GREHAN

HYMN: "Come, Thou Almighty King" (*The Methodist Hymnal,* No. 2)

SCRIPTURE: Acts 2:1-8, 14-21

RESPONSIVE READING: Second Reading, page 632, *The Methodist Hymnal*

PRAYER

COMMITTEE REPORT

Leader: Today we are here to investigate Pentecost in a modern way. We have formed a committee to answer two questions: What did Pentecost mean to the apostles; and what can Pentecost mean to us today? First, we're going to try to draw away the mists that have obscured almost two thousand years of time and recreate the day of Pentecost as it was for the disciples of Jesus. Will the First Investigator give her report?

First Investigator: I discovered that the Pentecost in Acts wasn't the first. Pentecost was a feast of the Jews which fell fifty days after the beginning of the harvest—a joyful celebration in which offerings were made to Jehovah and—

Second Investigator: Yes, but the New Testament Pentecost was something different. You see, the apostles had been waiting for days. Christ had told them to stay in Jerusalem until the coming of the Holy Spirit which would mark the beginning of their ministry. On the day of Pentecost, they were filled with the Holy Ghost, they began to preach, and after that, the Spirit passed through them to every new believer. For, as we read in 1 John 4:16*b*, "God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him."

First Investigator: Yes, that's the essence of it, but you've left out all the details—the rushing wind that filled the house, the tongues of fire that came upon the apostles. Fire and wind are still rich symbols to us of the Spirit of God which man can never fully understand. Try to conceive of the beauty and wonder of this miracle! And don't you see the connection with the Old Testament?

The harvest of crops of the Jews has become a harvest of men—the apostles are the first fruits of the work of the Spirit. And the speaking with tongues—don't you see that it is a deliberate reversal of the punishment of Babel? In the story of Babel, back in Genesis, the unity of the human race is destroyed as a punishment of pride, but at Pentecost, through God's grace, a new mutual understanding is set to work in the world. The disciples are able to preach to all men in their respective languages. Doesn't this suggest the power of the Spirit to reach all men everywhere?

Leader: Thank you both for giving us your reports on the biblical Pentecost. Now let us think for a moment about what Pentecost means today.

Third Investigator: I've been thinking about that, asking myself this question: if the Spirit of God came to the disciples and those who believed them—can it still come to us today in the same way?

Fourth Investigator: I think so. God will give us his Spirit if we let him.

Third Investigator: But how can that be? Should we expect winds and tongues of fire?

Fourth Investigator: The Spirit has many means. I think the most important thing is to be *ready.* A lot of us today are too busy to wait for God. Remember that the apostles *waited* in Jerusalem and were *ready.* Would you be willing to go to another city and spend days, even weeks waiting for God?

We emphasize activity—keeping busy. Our lives resemble a long automobile ride or a series of television programs—new scenes, thrills, impressions, one following another. We don't stop to think, to be quiet, to pray, to wait. Activity—even going to church or meetings—is not enough.

We must be ready. The Holy Spirit will infuse and inspire us repeatedly—*if* we are ready. But if we are too full of ourselves, bloated with the importance of what we are and what we are doing—there will be no room for the entrance of the Spirit.

Leader: Pentecost can be as real to us today as it was to the apostles of Christ; but we must put ourselves *out* in order to take God *in.* Christ is waiting. "Behold," he says, "I stand at the door, and knock: if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me." (Revelation 3:20) Let us all pray that we may become ready to open that door.

SILENT PRAYER

HYMN: "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go," (*The Methodist Hymnal,* No. 318).

QUIZ
(based on articles in this issue)

1. **"For April only." What?**
2. **What is our per capita giving?**
3. **Kitwe. Locate and explain.**
4. **List the verbs of the purpose of the Woman's Society.**
5. **State hobbies of Thoburn Terrace family.**
6. **Give the definition of a witness.**
7. **Membership emphasis begins ____ _____ culminates _____.**
8. **What is like a spade?**
9. **Name at least four Rights of Senior Citizens.**
10. **"Subtle problem of semantics." Explain.**
11. **How many units in the World Federation of Methodist Women?**
12. **What is the uniqueness of the Wesleyan Service Guild?**

department of CHRISTIAN SOCIAL RELATIONS

Dear Friends:

As this letter goes to press the dline news across the nation d in many parts of the world inds us that this nation under d is again "changing the guard"! his inaugural message the new sident of the United States re-nded us anew of the great prin-les of freedom prescribed nearly years ago when this United tes became a free nation. He d—"The world is very different v. For man holds in his mortal nds the power to abolish all forms human poverty and all forms of man life. And yet the same revo-ionary beliefs for which our fore-ars fought are still at issue around globe—the belief that the rights man come not from the gener-ty of the state but from the hand God. We dare not forget today t we are the heirs of that first olution."

As Christian women we have an er-increasing urgency to concern rselves with the issues of peace d freedom in our own land and roughout the world. These con-ns find expression in very spe-c ways.

1. The following pages remind again that one of the most press-responsibilities of the church day relates to the need to help nilies understand the rapidly anging world about them. One ggestion calls for planning in al churches a special "Seminar Miniature" related to some spe-l concerns of families. The three ggested emphases on the follow-pages may be helpful. In ad-dition note the "box" listing special resources in the March issue of THE METHODIST WOMAN.

2. There has been a growing understanding and support of the U.N. across the country through the years in spite of frequent attacks instigated usually by so-called "hate" groups. The time may be ripe for new emphasis on building greater understanding of the changing role of the U.N. in today's world. Note especially the recommendation and plan detailed in the March issue of THE METHODIST WOMAN for special emphasis on *Regional* Seminars that include both men and women. The new Methodist U.N. Office makes this plan a great new experience for many groups. Why not begin now your plans to be a part of such a *fall seminar?*

The new U. S. Ambassador to the U.N., the Honorable Adlai Stevenson, made the following statement as he appeared recently before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee:

"The U.N. is like a spade; it is not self-operating. It is what we make of it for purposes that we can find in common with our neighbors in the world . . . the making of peace is not a matter of the nations looking at each other but of their looking together in the same direction."

3. Many issues of grave importance to the world are now pending in this 87th Congress. Every Christian, as a citizen, is responsible for what happens. The January and March, 1961, issues of THE METHODIST WOMAN may offer background and suggestions for action.

4. May Fellowship Day will be here soon (May 5). You will want to make sure that your Woman's Society and Guild participate both in the observance and in the follow up. As you know, this is one of the special days sponsored by the United Church Women. The theme for the observance of this interdenominational fellowship day is "The Churches: Free and Responsible."

Thought-provoking questions are included in The Call, which states: "May Fellowship Day is an invitation to all thinking women to consider the important questions: Is my church free and responsible? What is God's will for His Church? What is my responsibility?"

5. *Ten Things You Can Do In Christian Social Relations* * is a new leaflet (price 10 cents) that should be in the hands of every committee on Christian social relations. You may wish also to make sure that copies are available for members of the Commission on Christian Social Concerns in your local church. This will help them see more clearly the special emphases of Christian social relations in the Woman's Society and Guild.

Finally, *Our Mission Today* in the area of Christian social relations calls us to renewed effort with special emphasis on the issues of *peace* for the whole world, *freedom* for all mankind, and a new concept of *race* as a primary factor of both peace and freedom—ever seeking to move toward the fulfillment of God's plan for a redeemed society!

Sincerely yours,
Thelma Stevens
Margaret R. Bender
Theressa Hoover

* Available at Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio.

Seminars in Miniature

Related to the Family in a World of Rapid Social Change

MANY Woman's Societies and Wesleyan Service Guilds across the nation have already begun their plans for "Seminars in Miniature" in their local churches and communities. The March issue of THE METHODIST WOMAN (box on page 30) listed some of the essential resources.

Already reports are arriving with stories of a few Seminars in Miniature that have been held in local churches. If you have *A Guide for a Seminar in Miniature* * (price 15 cents) you will have a number of suggestions about ways of planning for these seminars with subjects which you might consider using as you emphasize the whole broad subject of "The Family in a World of Rapid Social Change." The following additional subjects may provide some societies with good starting points for seminars in their particular communities.

Overseasmanship

Some local churches have found themselves suddenly part of the world picture in a completely unexpected way during these last few years. One such church has two of its young families living in Germany with the army, one in India in connection with a government assistance program and three in Southeast Asia because the company for which the young head of the family works is expanding its installations in that area. Many other churches have from one to a dozen people at work in various parts of the world.

What is the churches' responsibility to these people who live abroad and to others who will take up this type of post in the next few years? Several months ago, the Woman's Division, out of concern for the problems of these people and their home church, published a pamphlet called *The Attractive American.* This pamphlet is focused on the ways in which the experiment of living abroad can be made helpful for the people who experience it, for the local church from which they come and for the people with whom they will live while abroad. One of the tragedies of the last few years has been our failure, either in government or church circles, to recognize the wonderful resource for world understanding that people who live and work abroad constitute.

If your church is one which has or is likely to have people going to other lands in connection with army duty, private industry or government or international programs, perhaps this would be a good point at which to start your Seminar in Miniature.

The first step in considering such a plan for a seminar would be to secure *The Attractive American** (price 35 cents) in addition to *A Guide for a Seminar in Miniature.* After studying these you may want to make a little informal survey to see how many people have gone out from your church membership or constituency to work abroad. Perhaps some of these have already returned and will be a valuable resource. Friends and relatives, of course, can tell you something of their experiences. Perhaps letters from them may even be available.

One way to plan such a seminar might be to look at the suggestions made to churches in the second part of the pamphlet, *The Attractive American.* Discussion of these possibilities might consitute an impor tant part of the program. The fol lowing elements might well be par of the program in such a semina

MORNING SESSION

1. Devotional message based o *Eternal Values in a World o Change.*

2. Basic message on the worl in which we live—making use o the source book *The Family In World of Rapid Social Change.*

3. A panel discussion of thos from our community who wor abroad. One participant might b someone who has lived abroad another might be planning to g abroad; a third might be a visito from another country who woul discuss living abroad for American from the viewpoint of people wit whom they will live.

4. The seminar might then b divided into working groups. Th subjects for discussion might in clude: preparing to live abroad the church's responsibility; keepin in touch with people from churc and community who work abroa and a general group on the signifi cance of world events which mak it necessary for so many people t live outside their own countries.

LUNCH

AFTERNOON SESSION

5. Reports from groups and gen eral discussion.

6. Speaker: "The United State Community in a World of Rapi Social Change."

7. Closing commitment—thi may take the form of part or a

f the dramas in *Small Windows* * price 45 cents). Use bibliography n *The Attractive American* for additional resources.

Crises at the United Nations

Today the United Nations is one f the most important factors influencing the world situation. The umultuous world in which it is unctioning has required of it much nore complicated undertakings han anyone dreamed of fifteen ears ago when its charter was lrawn at San Francisco. Because he nations which make up its nembership are so far from united, he difficulties of finding solutions or conflicts as difficult as that in he Congo are multiplied a thouand times. There is probably no nore appropriate starting point for Seminar in Miniature than the unctions of the United Nations in world of rapid social change.

SUGGESTED PROGRAM

1. Opening message based on *Eternal Values in a World of Change* (price 50 cents).

2. Brief Introduction to purpose nd plan: Families in the changng world today—based on the *Source Book on the Family in a World of Rapid Social Change.** Price 50 cents.)

3. Panel or major address related o the U.N.'s new role and imporance in the world today.

This should include a discussion f some of the complicated probems the world faces, such as (a) he need of new nations for help n getting through their first crucial years of independence, (b) disrmament in a divided world, (c) he U.N.'s role in the Congo which night include brief reference to the Congo's history; the state in which he found herself at independence, vith almost no one trained to take ver the functions of government, r to meet the economic and social eeds of the country; factors that peeded up the timetable of indeendence of the Congo; financial eeds of the U.N. as it faces expenive crises like the Congo (see

Methodist Prints

Materials available from Literature Headquarters.

Christian social relations pages of March issue of THE METHODIST WOMAN for resolution on the United States and the U.N., particularly the section on a new financial policy for the U.N.); and our responsibility as United States citizens in relation to this—what do we have to gain or lose—how can we help?

4. Work groups on U.N.-U.S. policy.

5. Reports of work groups.

6. A dramatic performance to conclude, possibly either "The Voiceless Guide" from *Five Issues in Search of Discussion,** or part of *Small Windows.**

The Changing Role of the United Nations [1]

This has been a year in which the United Nations has come into its own in a strange way. Its position as the key to world survival has been recognized as never before. At the same time there has been apparent only a limited inclination on the part of the nations of the world to give it adequate funds for operation or to forget their own national rivalries and aspirations in the interest of the general good. This has given the United Nations a sort of dual personality with its leaders gathering to make important decisions about matters which may decide the issue of peace or war for the whole world and at the same time insisting on taking hours out of the time of tense debate to expound national propaganda.

Events of this kind have pointed up the urgency of greater understanding of some of the issues faced by the United Nations and of greater willingness of national governments to give the highest priority to efforts through the United Nations. There are many examples of this in the fields of disarmament, economic relations between countries and many others.

The most dramatic illustration, however, is that related to assistance given nonself-governing territories through the difficult early days of independence. At the 1960 Annual Meeting, the Woman's Division adopted a resolution calling upon the United States Department of State to consider and recommend a plan for placing all nonself-governing territories under the U.N. Trusteeship Council. The need for such a plan has been tragically emphasized in the past months by the difficulties of the infant Republic of the Congo. If the United Nations had been able to come into this situation before the Congo's independence, to plan for technical

assistance, training of leaders and other constructive matters instead of being called in only after violence had broken out, bloodshed and loss of trust between nations might have been prevented. One of the main tasks facing the nations of the world and their concerned citizens is the mobilization of enough resources and interest to provide the needed help for the Congo and other nations that have come to independence without necessary resources.

Race and Family Responsibility

In every part of this nation—and the world—families face changing patterns of life that relate in some way to *Race* and *Color*. This new focus in our world is unavoidable when more than two-thirds of all the world's people are members of the "colored" races. "White" domination in the world is no longer possible.

In the communities of our own land the question of *race* affects almost every aspect of family life—church, housing, jobs, recreation, education, health and welfare. How can we help the families in our own rapidly changing communities understand the issues related to race? Could local churches be encouraged to plan Seminars in Miniature on such questions as—

"Open Occupancy" Housing

Jobs Without Racial Discrimination

Schools for All the Children

Prejudice and Parents' Responsibility

The Dignity of Freedom

Procedures suggested in *A Guide for a Seminar in Miniature* may be useful as you plan. Possibly one starting point might be to discover what agencies in your community might provide background data on the question being considered. You might then enlist the cooperation of these and other like-minded agencies to work with you on community issues relating to race. In some cases local churches may see fit to plan seminars of this type for young parents in the church and community.

Many parents, no matter what their race, are deeply concerned with helping their children understand the real meaning of dignity and freedom. Sometimes small groups of parents of different races might sit down together and talk about what they tell their children. The roots of prejudice in children all too often are nourished in t minds and hearts of parents.

Questions of many kinds mu be faced: How can we prepare o children for integrated school How can we make sure our childr will welcome new neighbors of a other race next door? How can v help our children understand the relationship to children of differe races in other lands?

* Available at Literature Headquarters, 7 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio.

[1] Excerpt from *21st Annual Report*, page 1

Concern for the Aging

Our aging population is a growing national problem. In an effort to understand and to find better ways to meet the conditions which confront older people, the first White House Conference on Aging was held in Washington, D. C., on January 9-12. Mrs. Frank G. Brooks and Mrs. Mabel Garrett Wagner, two of the official delegates of the Woman's Division of Christian Service, wrote a report of the conference which appears on pages 15-17 of this issue.

We are indebted to Dr. Walter C. Eyster, minister of North Methodist Church, Columbus, Ohio, for some additional facts and figures given at the conference which underscores the need for intelligent concern.

"We have nearly sixteen million people over sixty-five today. This is five times more than we had in 1900 and the number will double in the next forty years. The number over seventy-five will triple. At that time the over sixty-five group will exceed ten per cent of our population. Its numbers will not only be growing, but its economic power will be increasing.

"The health of many in the 65-75 group, both mental and physical, will be good but because there will be more persons of advanced ages in the total group, there will be many whose health is seriously impaired, necessitating nursing or convalescent care. At sixty-five, however, social competence wi still remain high.

"In the case of women, mar will actually be entering the labo market for the first time after fift Women will increasingly outnum ber men at older age levels. Som fifty to sixty per cent of those ov sixty-five have incomes of less tha $1,000 per year. About half hav assets of less than $1,000. The mo common asset of greater value a home.

"Medical costs for those ov sixty-five will be approximatel twice that for the average membe of the total population. Perso over sixty-five spend two and half times more time in hospita than those under sixty-five.

"Problems of older persons ar often created and augmented b the mobility of younger perso who move out and tend to cre ate communities disproportionatel made up of senior citizens.

"To illustrate the 'impact of in flation' since 1949, the Unite States dollar has depreciated i purchasing power at the cumulativ rate of 2.0 per cent per year. man who retired in this country i 1948 on a $100 per month pensio now has only about $76 a mont equivalent purchasing power."

Community efforts should be di rected toward creating a climat of opinion which recognizes th personal dignity and worth of a individuals. This is our task.

ORGANIZATION and PROMOTION

H. DORCAS HALL, *Executive Secretary of the Section of Education and Cultivation*
HELEN L. JOHNSON, *Secretary of Promotion*

THE COMMITTEE ON ORGANIZATION AND PROMOTION

THE Committee on Organization and Promotion met in January prior to the Annual Meeting of the Woman's Division of Christian Service. This committee is composed of eight members of the Woman's Division, the jurisdiction presidents, and jurisdiction secretaries of promotion, the chairman of the committee on organization and promotion of the committee of the Wesleyan Service Guild, and staff members whose responsibilities are related to the function of the committee.

There was fine participation in all the discussions under the leadership of the chairman, Mrs. W. E. Horton, Jr. Mrs. F. L. McDaniel serves as vice-chairman, and Mrs. D. Guy Woolpert as recording secretary. Five sessions of thoughtful discussion were given to considering ways and means to promote the work and enlist women in the program of the Woman's Society.

Recommendations were formulated for presentation to the Section of Education and Cultivation. After a thorough discussion by that group, the approved recommendations were brought to the Woman's Division for discussion before being voted as action.

Field Cultivation. The field workers in conversation presented a report compiled from the individual reports of Mrs. W. B. Landrum, Miss Dorothy Barnette, Miss Miriam Parsell, Miss Sarah Quillen and Mrs. Lewis Morrison, Miss Louise Nichols. They spoke of opportunities which come to a field worker and indicated these.

To:

Make the work of the Woman's Division live in the hearts and minds of the women, and others, through firsthand information.

Relate local groups to the larger program and help women feel themselves a part of the Mission of the Church.

Evaluate the effectiveness and relevancy of our planning and programming.

Clarify areas of misunderstanding.

Learn problems of Woman's Societies and Guilds.

Inspire local societies with tremendous opportunities before them.

Lend encouragement.

Problems mentioned included: working against time—only a few hours available when days are needed; lack of knowledge on the part of officers and secretaries regarding personal responsibility as an officer or secretary of line of work; interesting younger women in the Woman's Society and effectively interpreting the function and distinctive need of the Wesleyan Service Guild and its relationship to the Woman's Society in places where the total program is not understood. One need expressed is to find ways to reach more Methodist women with the real purpose of the Woman's Society and Guild.

The group concluded: "More organizations are beginning to take a serious look at themselves in respect to their strength and weaknesses and some are suggesting various ways to overcome their own weaknesses. This indicates a growing understanding of the Woman's Society and Guild.

"This is a day when women have much to give and when the program for women in the church has a new significance and uniqueness. We are making progress in the development of leadership, use of publications, and in having a more efficient organization. We have barely touched the surface of potential membership, giving, and ability in the Woman's Society, and especially in the Guild. We have yet to see what we can become."

Jurisdiction Reports. Reports of the jurisdiction secretaries of promotion answered the questions: What opportunities come to you as a jurisdiction secretary? What problems do you face as a jurisdiction secretary? What do you consider the greatest needs of the Woman's Society and the Wesleyan Service Guild? One secretary spoke for the group in summarizing the opportunities:

—To grow—by working with division, jurisdiction and conference officers over a wide area, getting a better picture of the total program.

—To teach—by sharing experiences, channeling information, speaking at many meetings, schools, and clinics.

—To learn—by study at Schools of Missions, seminars, committee meetings, and material relating to work.

—To serve—by being a coworker with my Lord and telling others of the joy experienced through working with and for Him.

The needs were expressed in this way:

—Dedicated women—willing to give freely of self, to study the programs of the Woman's Society and enthusiastically present the work.

—Educated leadership—(much as above) women willing to attend and study at Schools of Missions, seminars, officers' training—then show it!

—Inspiration as well as information—attending annual conference, district meetings, days apart, retreats.

—Planned executive committee meetings—Who attends? What to do when getting there? What is expected after leaving? (Especially true on local and district level.) Many women do not read!

Membership. The committee gave one full session to a discussion on membership considering questions such as:

What is the relation of program to membership?

Why are we losing members?

Do we need to adjust the program or time of meeting in the light of limited time available?

How much have we a right to expect of women who are employed?

How can we reach Methodist women with the real purpose of the Woman's Society and Guild?

Important Actions

Membership Study. Upon recommendation of this committee, the Woman's Division voted approval for a depth study of the woman constituency of the local church and community, with relation to membership in the Woman's Society and Wesleyan Service Guild, to begin September 1, 1961 culminating with Epiphany, January 6, 1962. Watch future issues of THE METHODIST WOMAN for plans.

Officers' Training Day. Also upon recommendation of this committee the Woman's Division voted that during the years of 1961 and 1962, training for local officers and secretaries of lines of work follow the conference Schools of Missions and Christian Service. H. L. J.

PLEDGE SERVICE

by

MRS. EARLE RABB

Recording Secretary,
Lakeland District, Florida Conference

DID you ever play "Here's the church and here's the steeple; open the doors and see all the people"? How true it is that hands, motivated by love, do help to make the church!

In our Woman's Society of Christian Service, we have a threefold pledge: I pledge my *prayers* to bind me closer to Him in whose strength I live; my *service* in the extension of God's kingdom; my *gifts* to the support of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Let us consider how our hands carry out this pledge. Let us think of hands clasped in prayer—not only our hands, but hands of women around the world. Let us visualize hands at prayer encircling the globe and lifting the world up to God. In Psalms we read: "Let my prayer be set forth before thee as incense; and the lifting up of my hands as the evening sacrifice." (Psalms 141:2) And Paul writes: "I will therefore that men pray everywhere, lifting up holy hands." (1 Timothy 2:8) What a power for righteousness can come to the world through our hands lifted up in prayer!

We pledge our service. We think of hands knocking on the door of a stranger's home; of hands cooking and serving a church supper; hands arranging flowers on a church altar. We think of hands ministering to a sick neighbor. We think of hands marking a ballot or writing a letter to a congressman. How beautiful are the hands of parent and child clasped together going into the house of the Lord! In the Bible we read: "And they said, Let us rise up and build. So they strengthened their hands for this good work." (Nehemiah 2:18*b*) Also, we read "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might." (Ecclesiastes 9:10) Let us remember that "Christ has no hands but our hands to do his work today."

We pledge our gifts. We think of hands placing tithes and offerings on collection plates during the playing of beautiful music. We think of inspiring ceremonies of laying gifts on the altar, but we think also of busy hands packing boxes for supply work. We think of an individual member in her home prayerfully placing some coins into *My World Bank.* All of these are beautiful ways of giving for we know through our gifts, our hands reach out to build a world Christian community in thirty-three countries around the world. May we pray with the psalmist: "And let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us; and establish thou the work of our hands upon us; yea the work of our hands establish thou it." (Psalms 90:17)

As today we think of our hands fulfilling our pledge of prayer service, and gifts, may we make a complete dedication of our total selves, using this prayer:

Bless Thou the gifts our hands have brought;
Bless Thou the work our hearts have planned;
Ours is the faith, the will, the thought;
The rest, O God, is in Thy hand
Amen.
(*The Methodist Hymnal,* No. 609)

A HOSTESS IN SINGAPORE

Mrs. Orpha King

Mrs. Orpha King of Phillipsburg, Kansas, a former secretary of promotion in the Central Kansas Conference Woman's Society, eaves soon to serve as hostess in ingapore.

This is an exciting assignment nder the Woman's Division of hristian Service. Singapore is where the East and West meet; it is a center for many parts of the world as all kinds of travelers come and go through this port city.

Possibly you ask what duties fall to a hostess. The hostess plans for church-related guests coming and going continually, for the meeting of planes and ships, deals with business offices re visa, passport and transportation for missionaries in interior stations, arranges for large and small teas. She will have opportunity for some service in a local Methodist church. H. L. J.

Visual Aids in Study

As an introduction to the church-ide study on alcohol, Mrs. Lance . Hahn wrote a skit which was resented with telling effect to the nembers of the Asbury Methodist hurch in Wichita, Kansas, and ther groups. Information was iven through the conversation of wo women waiting at a bus stop lus visual aids to emphasize state-nents and statistics. A few excerpts llustrate the use of these props.

. . . . .

DOROTHY: Oh, Bernice, is God ver going to forgive us for letting his awful evil of alcohol get such hold over the American people?

We must face facts. *(Nurse in niform comes in with large sign.)* Do you know that 60,000 Ameri-ans enter mental institutions each ear from drink alone?

BERNICE *opens her mouth, but* Dorothy *continues:* Do you know hat 54 per cent of the women rink? *(Woman carelessly dressed nters with large numeral 54% ritten on her dress.)*

BERNICE: Fifty-four per cent! I an't believe it!

DOROTHY: Last year *(Drunk omes in)* 51 per cent of the drivers nvolved in fatal auto accidents ere under the influence of liquor. That is not all. In the United States we have 378,000 auto fatalities a year. *(Woman with bandaged head and broken arm enters.)* And over half of these can be laid to liquor.

BERNICE *looks amazed.*

DOROTHY: Look at these figures. *(Large chart showing percentages is carried in.)* We get really concerned about cancer. Yet there are seven times more alcoholics than cancer cases and we are not too concerned about them. We spend ten billion dollars for alcohol but only four billion for religious and welfare work and only one and a half billion for hospital and medical care. . . .

DOROTHY: We have talked too much and haven't done anything. First we must see what caused Joey's downfall. *(Huge cardboard bottle appears.)* This is the start. *(Someone puts an attractive label on the bottle.)* Just the label on this thing cost $400,000,000—in advertising.

BERNICE: This evil made to appear attractive, socially correct—lured Joey into its clutches?

DOROTHY: That's right. We must get excited and shout, but at the same time we must go at this thing sanely and understand the reasons why people drink. *(Pulls out long slips of paper from back of bottle and reads):* Wanted to be popular . . . needed understanding . . . family troubles . . . emotionally unstable . . . insecurity . . . fearful . . . lonely.

Now let us see what is really found in the bottle. *(The bottle is turned around.)*

BERNICE *(reads items):* Broken hearts and homes . . . delinquent children . . . jobless men and women . . . wrecked lives. What is the answer, Dorothy?

DOROTHY: First we must help people see what the alcohol culture has done to our country. Second—get the facts concerning alcoholism before the people. Third—understand *why* people drink. Fourth—help to remove the causes. In other words, help people find a way to live without a crutch. We must educate and show love as we educate. *(Large poster is put in place showing Christ with arms outstretched and the word love at top.)*

The four-and-a-half-foot bottle was made of bright yellow cardboard—double to the bright green foil neck. A manila envelope inserted between the sheets of cardboard and glued in place contained small slips of paper bearing the words: "wanted to be popular," "lonely," etc. Attractive labels were placed on the front of the bottle indicating the expenditures in advertising. The reverse side was covered with words and pictures which told the misery of broken hearts and homes and wrecked lives.

A BOOK TO READ

THE CHRISTIAN MISSION TODAY, edited by a committee of the Joint Section of Education and Cultivation—Dr. John R. Wilkins, chairman. New York, 1960. Abingdon Press; 288 pages, paper $2.25. (Available from Cokesbury book stores.)

This is resource material for the quadrennial emphases "Our Mission Today" and for every missionary speaker. A glance through the five parts will reveal its richness and value.

1. *Motives for the Christian Mission* presents the basic theology and beliefs concerning the nature and validity of the Christian mission. 2. *The Church in America* traces the heritage of Methodism and points out the directions to take in the road ahead. 3. *Methodism and the Mission Overseas* asks if there is something inherent in the Christian experience that compels man to move out across the world with the Christian message. 4. *The Mission Faces a World of Change* tries to answer questions about the tensions and trends throughout the world. 5. *Task of Minister and People* challenges every reader to rise above self and to become more concerned with his witness to the mission of the church.

The book is well indexed and has brief biographical sketches of the twenty-one authors who are contemporary leaders in the church. Among the contributors are Bishops W. Vernon Middleton, James K. Mathews, Newell S. Booth, Francis Gerald Ensley, and Donald H. Tippett. Other leaders include Walter G. Muelder, Tracey K. Jones, Marian Derby, and Charles W. Ranson.

Every Methodist should read this book. It is inspiring and thought-provoking. H. D. H.

Calendar of Activities

CHILDREN'S WORK: Report plans of vacation church school to Woman Society. Cooperate in plans of the church school for Children's Da and Christian Family Life Week.

CHRISTIAN SOCIAL RELATIONS: Plan for a Seminar in Miniature as sug gested on pages 25, 26.

LITERATURE AND PUBLICATIONS: Secure new combination subscriptions t THE METHODIST WOMAN and WORLD OUTLOOK at the bargain price o $3. This price is good in April only! See page 42.

MISSIONARY EDUCATION AND SERVICE: Plan for the study *Heritage an Horizons in Home Missions* or, if you had this in January-Februar and all efforts to have *Alcohol and Christian Responsibility* on a church wide basis failed, offer that study now, encouraging as many person as you can in your church and community to join in the study. Presen ideas for action to follow *Basic Christian Beliefs*. Complete the curren study. Cooperate in plans for Officers' Training Day.

PROMOTION: Encourage attendance at district and subdistrict meetings Read and study the actions on page 29.

SPIRITUAL LIFE: Present "Family Worship," (also private worship); an Christian Family Week (May 7-13), with materials for use.

STUDENT WORK: Welcome students home for spring vacation. Work with secretary of youth work and counselor on Christian vocations in plannin a Christian Vocations Conference for high-school seniors in your church Cooperate with secretary of youth work in sending names of student interested in church-related vocations to district secretary of missionary personnel. Check your subscription to THE METHODIST WOMAN, WORLD OUTLOOK, and *motive*.

SUPPLY WORK: Share with the members a brief report of the total supply work for the year.

TREASURER: Encourage completion of pledge payments by all members Have committee on finance begin work on the 1961-1962 budget.

VICE-PRESIDENT: The May meeting can be a rewarding experience fo every woman present if the program in the *Program Book*, "Our Three fold Pledge" is well prepared and thoughtfully presented. Ask the praye group to offer special prayers for this meeting. Suggest that all circles present the program in the *Program Book*, "To Give With Joy" in May Remember May is report time. Begin now to give some thought and attention to the items so that it may be more than just a report.

WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD: Elect officers. Publicize the program of the World Federation of Methodist Women. (See pages 20-21.) Make plans for attending the Conference School of Missions and Christian Service.

YOUTH WORK: Order the spring 1961 *MYFund Bulletin* now from the Methodist Youth Fund Office, P. O. Box 871, Nashville 2, Tennessee The fiscal year ends May 31, 1961, so let's get all MYFund pledges in by that time.

SUMMER SCHOOL OPPORTUNITIES 1961

Listed by ELIZABETH STINSON, *Secretary of Missionary Education*

risdiction Schools of Missions and Christian Service, 1961

NTRAL JURISDICTION—Kentucky State College, Frankfort, Ky. June 19-23
Chairman:
Dean: Mrs. L. M. Carter, 6023 West Montgomery Road, Houston 18, Tex.

RTH CENTRAL JURISDICTION—Albion College, Albion, Mich. June 12-17
Chairman and Dean: Mrs. Vaughn H. Simons, 3047 Griest Ave., Cincinnati 8, Ohio

RTHEASTERN JURISDICTION—Dickinson College, Carlyle, Pa. June 11-18
Chairman: Mrs. Warren G. Odom, 424 W. Church St., Elmira, N. Y.
Dean: Mrs. Charles W. Marker, 2 Hamilton Ave., Princeton, N. J.

UTH CENTRAL JURISDICTION—Mt. Sequoyah, Route 8, Fayetteville, Ark. June 26-July 1
Chairman: Mrs. E. L. Reid, 301 Bellevue, Cleburne, Tex.
Dean: Mrs. Grafton Thomas, 500 South Arab, Searcey, Ark.

UTHEASTERN JURISDICTION—Lake Junaluska, N. C. June 29-July 6
Chairman: Mrs. E. L. Glossbrenner, 8213 Brookfield Rd., Richmond 22, Va.
Dean: Mrs. A. C. Johnson, 766 Covington, Bowling Green, Ky.

STERN JURISDICTION—Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore. June 26-30
Chairman: Mrs. R. K. Smith, 213 South Forrest, Bellingham, Wash.
Dean: Mrs. George Berry, 819 Rosedale Avenue, Lafayette, Calif.

Conference Schools and Institutes

CENTRAL JURISDICTION

NTRAL ALABAMA—Daniel Payne College, 6415 Washington Blvd., Birmingham, Ala. July 17-21
Chairman: Mrs. W. L. Turner, 309 Eighth Ave., W., Birmingham 4, Ala.
Dean: Mrs. Ruth Johnson, 132 Lincoln Ave., East Gadsden, Ala.

NTRAL WEST—Baker University, Baldwin, Kan. July 17-21
(Held jointly with Kansas Conference, South Central Jurisdiction)
Chairman: Mrs. Paul Burres, 425 W. 4th, Holton, Kan.
Dean: Rev. Herbert C. Brockman, 807 Indiana Ave., Neodesha, Kan.

LAWARE—Haverford College, Haverford, Pa. July 16-22
Chairman: Mrs. William T. Briddell, Flower St., Berlin, Md.
Dean: Mrs. Lillian Warwick Pope, 171-27 111th Ave., Jamaica 33, N. Y.

ST TENNESSEE—Morristown College, Morristown, Tenn. July 10-15
Chairman: Mrs. Jeanette Rayburn, 111 Sunset Road, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.
Dean: Mrs. Fred Davis, 926 Unaka Street, Harriman, Tenn.

ORIDA—Bethune Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla. July 10-14
Chairman: Mrs. Eleanor W. Hurley, 440 W. 17th St., Jacksonville 6, Fla.
Dean: Miss J. M. Fisher, 1745 Academy St., Jacksonville, Fla.

EORGIA—Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga. July 23-28
Chairman: Mrs. Tom Everett, 978 Folks St., Waycross, Ga.
Dean: Mrs. A. Morris Hardeman, P. O. Box 506, Covington, Ga.

XINGTON—Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio. July 17-21
Chairman: Mrs. Marie McFarland, 500 East 33rd St., Chicago, Ill.
Dean: Mrs. George Brown, 6619 Minerva St., Chicago, Ill.

OUISIANA—Sager-Brown Home and Godman School, Baldwin, La. July 2-7
Chairman: Mrs. Maude P. Johnson, 3540 Virgil Blvd., New Orleans, La.
Dean: Miss M. G. Greene, Sager-Brown Home, Baldwin, La.

ISSISSIPPI—Gulfside Assembly, Waveland, Miss. July 10-14
Chairman: Mrs. Taft Nevers, 623 Owens St., Columbia, Miss.
Dean: Mrs. Abi Holly, 1238 Pittsburgh St., Jackson, Miss.

ORTH CAROLINA—Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C. July 17-21
Chairman: Mrs. Mary N. Morrison, Rt. 4, Box 76, Statesville, N. C.
Dean: Miss Fanny McCallum, Guilford, N. C.

OUTH CAROLINA—Boylan Haven-Mather Academy, Camden, S. C. June 26-30
Chairman: Mrs. J. W. Robinson, 202 W. Jackson Street, Dillon, S. C.
Dean: Mrs. G. C. Brown, Rt. 1, Box 293, Johns Island, S. C.

OUTHWEST—Camp Aldersgate, Little Rock, Ark. August 7-11
Chairman: Mrs. Aristede Watkins, 2203 Howard St., Little Rock, Ark.
Dean: Mrs. E. M. Johnson, 249 Walnut St., Hot Springs, Ark.

ENNESSEE—Seay-Hubbard Methodist Church, 1st and Chestnut Sts., Nashville, Tennessee. July 10-15
Chairman: Mrs. J. H. Bryant, 2514 Jefferson St., Nashville 8, Tenn.
Dean: Mrs. Elizabeth Townsend, 1427 Pillow St., Memphis, Tenn.

EXAS—Wiley College, Marshall, Tex. July 9-14
Chairman: Mrs. M. J. Corde, 602 Alvin St., Marshall, Tex.
Dean: Mrs. Charles B. Murphy, 1201 Sampson St., Houston, Tex.

UPPER MISSISSIPPI—Rust College, Holly Springs, Miss. June 26-30
Chairman: Mrs. Arcola Elliott, P. O. Box 301, Ripley, Miss.
Dean: Mrs. Lillian Rogers Johnson, P. O. Box 94, Clarksdale, Miss.

WASHINGTON—Maryland State College, Princess Anne, Md. July 17-21
Chairman: Mrs. Richard H. Johnson, 332 Fourth Street S. E., Washington 3, D. C.
Dean: Mrs. Mildred L. Barnes, 3702 Denlyn Road, Baltimore 15, Md.

WEST TEXAS—Huston-Tillotson College, 1820 E. 8th St., Austin, Tex. July 24-28
Chairman: Mrs. Willie Long Smith, 2304 Colcord Ave., Waco, Tex.
Dean: Mrs. B. Wade Graves, 1218 Florida St., San Antonio, Tex.

NORTH CENTRAL JURISDICTION

CENTRAL ILLINOIS—Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill. June 26-30
Chairman: Mrs. C. C. Bennett, R. R. 1, Chatsworth, Ill.
Dean: Mrs. G. H. Abbott, 748 West North St., Decatur, Ill.

DETROIT—

Albion—Albion College, Albion, Mich. June 26-30
Chairman: Mrs. A. T. Arnold, 942 Ossington, Flint 3, Mich.
Dean: Mrs. Reuben Steinway, 5039 Ternes Ave., Dearborn, Mich.

Marquette—(Institute) Northern Michigan College, Marquette, Mich. August 6-8
Chairman and Dean: Mrs. A. T. Arnold, 942 Ossington, Flint 3, Mich.

EAST WISCONSIN—Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, Wis. July 10-14
Chairman: Mrs. Bernard K. Kassilke, 1415 Wisconsin St., Oshkosh, Wis.
Dean: Mrs. Roy Balthazor, 4762 North Elkhart Ave., Milwaukee 11, Wis.

INDIANA—Evansville College, Evansville, Ind. July 10-14
Chairman and Dean: Mrs. H. F. Ayers, 5406 Shelby, Indianapolis, Ind.

MICHIGAN—Albion College, Albion, Mich. June 19-23
Chairman and Dean: Mrs. H. E. Krusell, 3040 Clinton Trail, Charlotte, Mich.

MINNESOTA—Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn. June 19-23
Chairman: Mrs. Dudley A. Keach, Heron Lake, Minn.
Dean: Mrs. Kenneth Koch, 562 East Wheelock Parkway, St. Paul, Minn.

NORTH DAKOTA—Wesley Acres, Roger, N. D. June 26-30
Chairman: Mrs. Harvey L. Oakes, Pembina, N. D.
Dean: Mrs. Wayne Bellamy, Drayton, N. D.

NORTH-EAST OHIO—

Bethesda—Epworth Park, Bethesda, Ohio. July 30-August 3
Chairman: Mrs. George A. Robb, 220 Kenmore Ave., S. E., Warren, Ohio
Dean: Mrs. Stanley Beresford, 48 Fourth St., N. E., Carrollton, Ohio

Lakeside—Methodist Camp Grounds, Lakeside, Ohio. July 16-21
Chairman: Mrs. George A. Robb, 220 Kenmore Ave., S. E., Warren, Ohio
Dean: Mrs. Homer Hansen, 3817 Baymar Dr., Youngstown 11, Ohio

Mt. Union—Mt. Union College, Alliance, Ohio. June 25-29
Chairman: Mrs. George A. Robb, 220 Kenmore Ave., S. E., Warren, Ohio
Dean: Mrs. H. P. Jameson, 1534 Overlook Dr., Akron 7, Ohio

NORTH INDIANA—Epworth Forest, North Webster, Ind. June 25-30
Chairman: Mrs. Royal R. Neff, Claypool, Ind.
Dean: Mrs. Paul R. Flowers, Rt. 2, Richmond, Ind.

NORTH IOWA— Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa. June 26-30
Chairman and Dean: Mrs. Sam Smith, 29 Eighth Ave., S. E., Oelwein, Iowa

NORTHWEST INDIANA—DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind. July 16-21
Chairman: Mrs. Clarence J. Rogers, 128 Wiggins St., West Lafayette, Ind.
Dean: Mrs. Harold Stephenson, R. R., Plymouth, Ind.

OHIO—

Delaware—Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio. June 25-30
Chairman: Mrs. Elmer Early, 3070 Penrose Pl., Cincinnati 11, Ohio
Dean: Mrs. James O. Evans, 290 Grove St., Marysville, Ohio

Lakeside—Lakeside-on-Lake Erie, Lakeside, Ohio. July 23-28
Chairman: Mrs. Elmer Early, 3070 Penrose Pl., Cincinnati 11, Ohio
Dean: Mrs. Theodore Kirk, Sr., 3125 Scottwood Ave., Toledo 10, Ohio

Lancaster—Methodist Camp Grounds, Lancaster, Ohio. July 9-14
Chairman: Mrs. Elmer Early, 3070 Penrose Pl., Cincinnati 11, Ohio
Dean: Mrs. D. B. Green, 5 Ardeen Pl., Athens, Ohio

Sabina—Methodist Camp Grounds, Sabina, Ohio. July 16-21
Chairman: Mrs. Elmer Early, 3070 Penrose Pl., Cincinnati 11, Ohio
Dean: Mrs. Paul B. Momberg, 148 Wrenwood Lane, Terrace Park, Ohio

ROCK RIVER—Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ill. July 10-14
Chairman: Mrs. Paul L. Copeland, 17 W. 80, Oak Lane Dr., Bensonville, Ill.
Dean: Mrs. Norman Brunkow, 540 North Cuyler Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

SOUTH DAKOTA—Lake Poinsett Methodist Camp, Arlington, S. D. July 10-14
Chairman: Mrs. James K. Mitchell, Montrose, S. D.
Dean: Mrs. Cecil Miller, Arlington, S. D.

SOUTH IOWA—Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.....July 10-14
Chairman: Mrs. Robert L. Lucas, 607 E. Second St., Madrid, Iowa
Dean: Mrs. Ben Taylor, 304 S. Main, Fairfield, Iowa

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS—McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill.....August 7-11
Chairman: Mrs. R. O. Hasler, Hillsboro Rd., Vandalia, Ill.
Dean: Mrs. George Guard, Box 506, Equality, Ill.

WEST WISCONSIN—Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, Wis.....July 17-21
Chairman: Mrs. Gordon Amphlett, 541 Caromar Dr., Madison 5, Wis.
Dean: Mrs. Robert Bean, Albany, Wis.

NORTHEASTERN JURISDICTION

BALTIMORE—Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.....July 9-14
Chairman: Mrs. E. Franklin Odor, 917 Perry Pl., N. E., Washington 17, D. C.

CENTRAL NEW YORK—Keuka College, Keuka Park, N. Y.....July 23-27
Chairman: Mrs. A. H. Barben, 110 Cayuga St., Seneca Falls, N. Y.
Dean: Mrs. Floyd Guiles, 85 Maxwell Ave., Geneva, N. Y.

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA—Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.....July 23-28
Chairman and Dean: Mrs. Thomas J. Hopkins, 311 Market St., Bloomsburg, Pa.

ERIE—Grove City College, Grove City, Pa.....August 6-11
Chairman: Mrs. Leonard Saunders, 1773 Park View Blvd., Sharon, Pa.
Dean: Mrs. Carlyle Bemis, 18 W. Normal St., Edinboro, Pa.

GENESEE—Camp Wesleyan, Silver Lake, N. Y.....July 9-14
Chairman: Mrs. Orville E. Hartman, 158 Chamberlin Dr., Buffalo 10, N. Y.
Dean: Mrs. Herbert Harrison, 47 Argyle Park, Buffalo 22, N. Y.

MAINE—Colby College, Waterville, Me.....August 21-25
Chairman: Mrs. Thurston W. Cudhea, 10 Alton St., Milo, Me.
Dean: Mrs. Ernest Flood, 271 Center St., Oldtown, Me.

NEWARK—Centenary College for Women, Hackettstown, N. J.....June 23-27
Chairman: Mrs. George K. Hearn, 35 Hawthorne St., Rutherford, N. J.
Dean: Mrs. Charles A. Leitch, 141 Seventh St., Wood-Ridge, N. J.

NEW ENGLAND—Rolling Ridge, North Andover, Mass.....September 11-15
Chairman: Mrs. Edward J. Perry, 12 Whitin Ave., Whitinsville, Mass.
Dean: Mrs. Norman F. Chaffee, 21 Vernon Street, Oxford, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND SOUTHERN—Barrington Bible College, Barrington, R. I. June 26-30
Chairman: Miss Lovicy M. Delano, Front St., Marion, Mass.
Dean: Mrs. James Claypool, 283 Maple Ave., New Bedford, Mass.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Hedding Camp Grounds, Epping, N. H.....June 25-30
Chairman: Mrs. Stanley M. Sprague, 245 Highland St., Portsmouth, N. H.
Dean: Mrs. Minot L. Powers, Jr., 1744 Brown Ave., Manchester, N. H.

NEW JERSEY—Pennington School for Boys, Pennington, N. J.....July 10-14
Chairman: Mrs. Henry J. Paul, Parkview Apartments—715A, Collingswood, N. J.
Dean: Mrs. Albert T. Stretch, Jr., 220 Maple Ave., Trenton, N. J.

NEW YORK-NEW YORK EAST—Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y. July 10-14
Co-Chairmen: Mrs. Howard W. Yoder, 90 LaSalle St., New York 27, N. Y.
Mrs. Margaret Van Aken, 17 Broadway, Rockville Center, N. Y.
Dean: Mrs. L. Gerald King, Deposit, N. Y.

NORTHERN NEW YORK—Camp Aldersgate, Brantingham, N. Y.....July 16-21
Chairman: Mrs. Paul A. Roy, 126 West Park Dr., Watertown, N. Y.
Dean: Mrs. Olin J. Mowry, Minetta, N. Y.

PENINSULA—Wesley College, Dover, Del.....July 17-21
Chairman: Mrs. O. E. Mangum, 2407 Matwood Rd., Graylyn Crest, Wilmington 3, Del.
Dean: Mrs. Arthur Benjamin, Port Deposit, Md.

PHILADELPHIA—Albright College, Reading, Pa.....July 9-15
Chairman: Mrs. Ruleph A. Johnson, 120 Lafayette Ave., Oreland, Pa.
Dean: Mrs. Milton M. Bergey, Jr., 541 Cypress St., Yeadon. Pa.

PITTSBURGH—Methodist Training Center, Jumonville, Star Route, Uniontown, Pa.....July 9-14
Chairman: Mrs. W. F. Snowden, 1105 Liberty Ave., Natrona Heights, Pa.
Dean: Mrs. R. W. Herd, R. D. 1, Colliers, W. Va.

TROY—Green Mountain College, Poultney, Vt.....June 26-30
Chairman: Mrs. Paul Hydon, 25 Buell St., Burlington, Vt.
Dean: Mrs. Cary Byers, Chestertown, N. Y.

WEST VIRGINIA—West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, W. Va. July 10-14
Chairman: Mrs. Frank B. Everhart, 119 Price St., Kingwood, W. Va.
Dean: Mrs. Basil Brangham, 401 Holswade Dr., Huntington, W. Va.

WYOMING— Keystone Junior College, LaPlume, Pa.....July 31-August 4
Chairman: Mrs. Hannah S. Patchin, 55 Church St., Oneonte, N. Y.
Dean: Mrs. Fred D. Noble, 123 Elaine Dr., Sunrise Terrace, Binghamton, N. Y.

SOUTH CENTRAL JURISDICTION

CENTRAL KANSAS—Kansas Wesleyan University, Salina, Kan.....August 7-
Chairman: Mrs. Shelby Neely, Byers, Kan.
Dean: Mrs. Merl Rosel, Lakin, Kan.

CENTRAL TEXAS—Southwestern University, Georgetown, Tex.....July 17-
Chairman: Mrs. V. Cyrus Barcus, 1509 Second St., Brownwood, Tex.
Dean: Mrs. T. W. Winters, Evant, Tex.

EAST MISSOURI—Central College, Fayette, Mo.....July 17-
Chairman: Mrs. C. Kenneth Brun, 17 South Sprigg, Cape Girardeau Mo.
Dean: Mrs. C. G. Kane, 7469 Stanford Ave., University City 30, Mo.

KANSAS—Baker University, Baldwin, Kan.....July 17-
(Held jointly with Central West Conference, Central Jurisdiction)
Chairman: Mrs. Paul W. Burres, 425 West Fourth St., Holton, Kan.
Dean: Rev. Herbert Brockman, 807 Indiana Ave., Neodesha, Kan.

LITTLE ROCK—Arkansas School for the Blind, Little Rock, Ark.....July 24-
Chairman: Mrs. J. C. Oslin, 15 Lamont Dr., Little Rock, Ark.
Dean: Mrs. Murray B. McCleod, 4801 Crestwood Dr., Little Rock, Ar

LOUISIANA—Centenary College, Shreveport, La.....August 7-
Chairman: Mrs. Wideman Watson, 720 West Main, Homer, La.
Dean: Mrs. C. B. McGowan, 2081 Ferndale, Baton Rouge, La.

NEBRASKA—Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln, Neb.....August 20-
Chairman: Mrs. Dick Chambers, Dixon, Neb.
Dean: Mrs. R. J. Cedardahl, 2535 Lafayette, Lincoln, Neb.

NEW MEXICO—Sacramento Methodist Assembly, Sacramento, N. M. July 17-
Chairman: Mrs. E. Ronald Burke, 209 Hermosa Dr., S. E., Albuquerque N. M.
Dean: Mrs. Owen Haynes, Box 981, Artesia, N. M.

NORTH ARKANSAS—Arkansas Polytechnic College, Russellville, Ark. July 10-
Chairman: Mrs. Harold Womack, 406 West Ash, Brinkley, Ark.
Dean: Mrs. George Meyer, 306 South Commerce, Russellville, Ark.

NORTH TEXAS—Southern Methodist University, Dallas 5, Texas.....July 10-
Chairman: Mrs. John L. Beard, 404 East Seventh St., Irving, Tex.
Dean: Mrs. R. M. Alderson, 912 Fernwood St., Richardson, Tex.

NORTHWEST TEXAS—St. John's Church and Texas Technological College Lubbock, Tex.....July 24-
Chairman: Mrs. Cecil C. Hardaway, Box 496, Claude, Tex.
Dean: Mrs. E. T. Pittard, 1131 19th St., Anson, Tex.

OKLAHOMA—

Camp Egan—Methodist Assembly Grounds, Tahlequah, Okla.....July 17-
Chairman: Mrs. John M. Shepard, Jr., Rt. 2, Box 93, Frederick, Okla
Dean: Mrs. Roy O. Pool. 1217 Wolverton, Ardmore, Okla.

Oklahoma City—St. Luke's Methodist Church, 1516 N. Harvey, Oklahoma City, Okla.....July 24-
Chairman: Mrs. John M. Shepard, Jr., Rt. 2, Box 93, Frederick, Okla
Dean: Mrs. Wayne Scott, 3529 N. W. 42 St., Oklahoma City 12, Okla

RIO GRANDE—Pollard Memorial Methodist Church, 318 S. San Saba St., San Antonio, Tex.....July 31-August
Chairman: Mrs. Lia B. Garza, 314 Ellana Claire Ct., San Antonio, Tex
Dean: Mrs. Lupe Garza, 214 Milford Dr., San Antonio, Tex.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Mt. Wesley, Kerrville, Tex.....July 31-August
Chairman: Mrs. E. C. Loessberg, 903 S. W. 39th St., San Antonio 7 Tex.
Dean: Rev. Horace M. King, 535 Bandera Rd., San Antonio, Tex.

TEXAS—Lakeview Methodist Assembly, Palestine, Tex.....July 10-
Chairman: Rev. Lamar S. Clark, Box 127, Jaspar, Tex.
Dean: Rev. Darwin Andrews, 3127 Stanton, Houston 25, Tex.

WEST MISSOURI—Central College, Fayette, Miss.....July 10-
Co-Chairmen: Mrs. Alden L. Longwell, Braymer, Mo.
Mrs. Paul Carnahan, 1202 Lou-Ida Dr., Neosho, Mo.
Dean: Mrs. Ralph Hicks, 216 South Main, Maryville, Mo.

SOUTHEASTERN JURISDICTION

ALABAMA-WEST FLORIDA—Huntingdon College, Montgomery, Ala. July 17-
Chairman: Mrs. Fred L. Davis, P. O. Box 103, Opp, Ala.
Dean: Mrs. J. B. Nichols, 914 Baylen St., Pensacola, Fla.

FLORIDA—Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Fla.....July 24-
Chairman: Mrs. Allen Watson, P. O. Box 96, Wildwood, Fla.
Dean: Mrs. J. Ben Stalvey, 6780 S. W. 75th Terrace, South Miami 43 Fla.

HOLSTON—Sullins College, Bristol, Va.....August 7-
Chairman: Mrs. Ogleva Street, 1813 Bloomingdale Pike, Kingsport Tenn.
Dean: Mrs. F. S. Millard, 17 Sweetbriar Ave., Chattanooga, Tenn.

KENTUCKY—Sue Bennett College, London, Ky.....July 24-
Chairman: Mrs. Earland Ritchie, 424 Logan Ave., Danville, Ky.
Dean: Mrs. John B. Rose, 255 South Hanover Ave., Lexington, Ky.

LINCOLN LEADERSHIP—Union College, Barbourville, Ky.....July 11-
(Louisville, Kentucky, and Lexington Conferences)
Chairman: Mrs. Thomas Green, 407 North Hite, Louisville, Ky.
Dean: Mrs. G. W. Hummel, 105 North Seminary, Madisonville, Ky.

OUISVILLE—Kentucky Wesleyan College, Owensboro, Ky.....August 14-18
Chairman: Mrs. H. E. Arterburn, Park City, Ky.
Dean: Mrs. E. L. Crabtree, 330 High St., Campbellsville, Ky.

EMPHIS—Lambuth College, Jackson, Tenn.....August 14-18
Chairman: Mrs. Wayne Lamb, 4100 Court St., Paducah, Ky.
Dean: Mrs. Crutcher Dunlap, 380 Holmes Circle, Memphis, Tenn.

ISSISSIPPI—Seashore Methodist Assembly Grounds, Biloxi, Miss. July 31-August 4
Chairman: Mrs. E. V. Perry, Rolling Fork, Miss.
Dean: Mrs. R. R. Priddy, 308 Keener Ave., Jackson 2,Miss.

ORTH ALABAMA—Birmingham Southern College, Birmingham, Ala. August 28-September 1
Chairman: Mrs. R. C. Clark, Jr., P. O. Box 184, Sheffield, Ala.
Dean: Mrs. Jesse C. Smith, 4725 Avenue R, Birmingham 8, Ala.

ORTH CAROLINA—Duke University, Durham, N. C.....August 7-11
Chairman: Mrs. Harold A. Braswell, Whitakers, N. C.
Dean: Mrs. E. G. Cothran, 2300 Fairview Rd., Raleigh, N. C.

ORTH GEORGIA—Emory University, Atlanta 22, Ga.....August 21-25
Chairman and Dean: Mrs. George W. Longino, 1155 Cahaba Dr., S. W., Atlanta 11, Ga.

ORTH MISSISSIPPI—Camp Lake Stephens, Oxford, Miss.....August 14-18
Chairman: Mrs. O. H. Swango, Box 368, Sardis, Miss.
Dean: Mrs. J. G. Carpenter, Water Valley, Miss.

OUTH CAROLINA—Columbia College, Columbia, S. C.....August 7-11
Chairman: Mrs. Hoyt Bookhart, Rt. 1, Box 278, Orangeburg, S. C.
Dean. Mrs. N. A. Turner, 221 Hardin St., Columbia, S. C.

OUTH GEORGIA—Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga.....August 7-11
Chairman and Dean: Mrs. J. E. Williams, Sr., 1132 Lamont Street, Macon, Ga.

ENNESSEE—Methodist Assembly Grounds, Beersheba Springs, Tenn. July 17-21
Chairman: Mrs. George M. Armstrong, 2008 Beech Ave., Nashville 4, Tenn.
Dean: Mrs. Grady L. Wall, 208 North Main St, Springfield, Tenn.

IRGINIA—Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va. August 21-25
Chairman: Mrs. Roy D. Whitlock, 3909 Chamberlayne Ave., Richmond 27, Va.
Dean: Mrs. J. Boyd Tyrrell, 2624 Fairway Dr., Roanoke, Va.

ESTERN NORTH CAROLINA—Pfeiffer College, Misenheimer, N. C. August 14-18
Chairman: Mrs. Van W. Dillon, Jr., 105 Gwyn Ave., Elkins, N. C.
Dean: Mrs. Max Tucker, Rt. 4, Box 634, Greensboro, N. C.

WESTERN JURISDICTION

LASKA MISSION—Alaska Methodist University, Anchorage, Alaska June 19-23
Chairman: Mrs. Fred Stassel, 628 Fourteenth St, Anchorage, Alaska

ALIFORNIA-NEVADA—University of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif.
First School.....July 24-28
Chairman: Mrs. J. W. Carrell, 3480 West Alluvial, Fresno 5, Calif.
Dean: Mrs. Robert H. Tarr, 2743 Sheridan Way, Stockton, Calif.
Second School.....August 14-18
Chairman: Mrs. J. W. Carrell, 3480 West Alluvial, Fresno 5, Calif.
Dean: Mrs. D. Clifford Crummey, 243 Denslowe Dr., San Francisco 27, Calif.

AWAII MISSION—First Methodist Church, Honolulu, Hawaii July 31-August 4
Chairman: Mrs. Jack C. Smith, Box 322, Kahuku, Oahu, Hawaii

DAHO—College of Idaho, Caldwell, Idaho.....July 10-14
Chairman: Mrs. George M. Likeness, Box 6, Buhl, Idaho
Dean: Mrs. Wendell L. Coe, 3101 Teton, Boise, Idaho

IONTANA—Methodist Camp Grounds, Flathead Lake, Rollins, Mont. July 25-29
Chairman: Mrs. Monroe J. Wilcox, Box 293, Bozeman, Mont.

REGON—Camp Magruder, Rockaway, Ore.....July 16-21
Chairman and Dean: Mrs. C. T. Hunkapiller, 205 S. E. First Ave., Beavertown, Ore.

ACIFIC NORTHWEST—University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash. July 10-14
Chairman: Mrs. I. W. Breunsbach, 6302 S. E. Evergreen Highway, Vancouver, Washington
Dean: Mrs. Charles Peterson, 315 South 106, Tacoma 44, Wash.

OCKY MOUNTAIN—
Pine Crest—Pine Crest Summer Camp, Palmer Lake, Colo.....July 10-14
Chairman: Mrs. Leo A. Noble, 521 Bross St., Longmont, Colo.
Dean: Mrs. Hugh Critchett, 1181 Newport, Denver 20, Colo.
Diamond Ranch—Diamond Ranch, Chugwater, Wyo.....July 17-21
Chairman: Mrs. Leo A. Noble, 521 Bross St., Longmont, Colo.
Dean: Mrs. Irvin Goff, 701 West Leisher Rd., Cheyenne, Wyo.
Western Slope Area—(Institute) Montrose Methodist Church, Montrose, Colo.....July 26-27
Chairman: Mrs. Leo A. Noble, 521 Bross St., Longmont, Colo.
Dean: Mrs. Charles Myers, 818 Elm St., Grand Junction, Colo.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA-ARIZONA—California Western University, San Diego, Calif.
First School.....August 14-18
Second School.....August 21-25
Chairman: Mrs. G. G. Kelsey, 2335 East Woodlyn Rd., Pasadena, Calif.
Dean: Mrs. Stanley M. Pearson, 2369 Crary Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

Interdenominational Summer Schools

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE ON THE CHRISTIAN WORLD MISSION, Mt. Sequoyah, Fayetteville, Ark.....June 10-16
Mrs. R. C. Allmon, 204 East Kansas St., Walters, Okla.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE SCHOOL OF MISSIONS, Colorado Woman's College, Denver 20, Colo.....June 11-17
Mrs. Max Van Hall, 1337 Newport St., Denver 20, Colo.

SILVER BAY CONFERENCE ON CHRISTIAN WORLD MISSION, Silver Bay, N. Y.....July 12-19
Dr. J. Allan Ranck, 475 Riverside Dr., New York 27, N. Y.

NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE ON CHRISTIAN WORLD MISSION, Northfield, School, East Northfield, Mass.....July 16-22
Rev. Theodore S. Horvath, 14 Beacon St., Boston 8, Mass.

ECUMENICAL MISSION CONFERENCES—
Asilomar, Pacific Grove, Calif.....July 28-August 2
Asilomar, Pacific Grove, Calif.....August 2-7
Janet Verkuyl, 83 McAllister St., San Francisco, Calif

MIDWEST CONFERENCE ON THE CHRISTIAN WORLD MISSION, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.....August 7-11
Rev. E. Morris Egeland, Oelwein, Iowa

CHAUTAUQUA CONFERENCE ON THE CHRISTIAN WORLD MISSION, Chautauqua, N. Y.....August 20-25
Dr. Ruth Ransom, Chautauqua, N. Y.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST INTERNATIONAL MISSION CONFERENCE, University of Vancouver, Vancouver, B. C.....August 23-28
Mrs. H. T. Dieterich, 15003 14th Ave., S. W., Seattle 66, Wash.

GENEVA SUMMER SCHOOL OF MISSIONS, Conference Point, Williams Bay, Wis.....August 6-13
Mrs. R. B. McDowell, Rt. 1, Waukesha, Wis.

1961 Conference Summer Schools (Girls—Co-Ed)

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA: Carrie Barge Girls' School of Missions, Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.....July 9-16
Dean: Mrs. Paul Birt, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

DETROIT: World Friendship Youth Conference, Lake Huron Methodist Camp, Jeddo, Mich.....August 13-19
Dean: Mrs. William Phalen, 18750 Whitby Rd., Livonia, Mich.

GENESEE: Camp Wesleyan Girls' Summer School, Camp Asbury, Silver Lake, N. Y.....July 3-8
Dean: Mrs. Ralph Stenquest, 274 Morgan St., Tonawanda, N. Y.

KANSAS, CENTRAL WEST, MISSOURI, AND SOUTHWEST MISSOURI: School of Missions for Youth, National College, 5123 Truman Rd., Kansas City, Mo.
June 4-9—
Dean: Mrs. Hilda McIntosh, 1244 Oakland, Kansas City, Kan.
June 11-16—
Mrs. Verlin H. Good, 8512 Valley View Dr., Overland Park, Kan.
June 18-23—
Dean: Miss Martha Jane Moehle, 948 N. Rollins, Macon, Mo.
June 25-30—
Dean: Mrs. Robert Bagnell, Blackburn, Mo.

MINNESOTA: Girls' World Friendship School, Old Frontenac Point, Methodist Campus.....August 6-13
Dean: Mrs. A. Dean Headley, 215 East Main, Owatonna, Minn.

NEBRASKA: Nebraska Youth School of Missions, Wesleyan University, Lincoln, Neb.....August 14-18
Dean: Mrs. R. M. Roach, Maywood, Neb.

NEW JERSEY—Christian Outreach Fellowship, Pennington School for Boys, Pennington, N. J.....July 16-20
Dean: Mrs. Clyde A. Schaff, 506 W. Park Ave., Haddonfield, N. J.

NORTH INDIANA CONERENCE: Yo-Pe-Mi-Ca, Epworth Forest, R. R. 1, North Webster, Ind.....June 18-23
Dean: Mrs. W. S. Woodmansee, R. R. 2, Marion, Ind.

NORTH-EAST OHIO—
Bethesda Girls' School, Epworth Park, Bethesda, Ohio.....July 30-August 3
Dean: Mrs. Walter Humes, Sr., R. R. 2, Delaware, Ohio
Lakeside Girls' School of Missions and Christian Service, Lakeside, Ohio July 16-21
Dean: Mrs. I. W. Snyder, 213 23rd St., N. W., Massillon, Ohio
Mount Union Girls' School of Missions and Christian Service, Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio.....June 25-29
Dean: Mrs. Ralph Pontius, P. O. Box 6, Greentown, Ohio

OHIO—
Lakeside Girls' School of Christian Service, Lakeside, Ohio.....July 23-28
Dean: Mrs. Rex Grate, 2765 Eastminster Rd., Columbus 9, Ohio
Sabina Girls' School, Sabina Church Campus, Ohio.....June 18-23
Dean: Mrs. J. Harold Harner, 768 Upper Bellbrook Pk., Xenia 6, Ohio

PENINSULA: Girls' School of Missions, Camp PeCoMeth, Centreville, Md. June 25-30
Dean: Mrs. Frank Daugherty, 213 S. Somerset Ave., Crisfield, Md.

PHILADELPHIA:

PITTSBURGH: Girls' School of Missions, Methodist Training Center, Jumonville Star Route, Uniontown, Pa.....July 2-9
Dean: Mrs. J. V. Mullins, 6 West Fayette St., Uniontown, Pa.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA-ARIZONA: World Friendship Camp, Idyllwild Pines, Calif.....July 15-22
Junior High Dean: Mrs. Harry Sabol, Box 1325, Twentynine Palms, Calif.
Senior High Dean: Mrs. Paul Gerhardt, 1359 E. First St., Mesa, Ariz.

student work

CAMPUS VISITATION

Marguerite Sells

AN inescapable requirement for us as we work with students is to seek to discover with them a deeper theological understanding of the Church's mission today and the place of organized missions including structures and institutions in that mission, and to interpret the real and changing role of the missionary. The most effective way to do this is to meet them personally, on campus or in conferences. An important thrust of this personal confrontation with students is carried by a travel staff of persons who have served in frontier situations in church life at home and around the world.

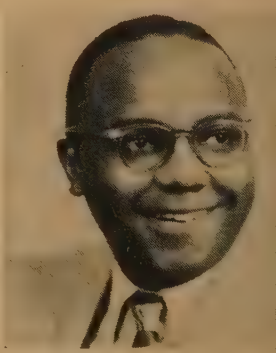
A growing realization that a unified approach to the campus is essential to effective missionary education, cultivation and recruitment led to a decision to make the campus visitation program a joint undertaking by the Offices of Student Work in consultation with the Joint Office of Missionary Personnel.

During this school year, the Methodist Student Movement and the Board of Missions are sponsoring six campus visitors. The central purpose of these visits is to focus upon the mission of the Church, and to discuss vocational opportunities for service in a world in revolution.

Marilyn Terry

From October through December, *Marguerite Sells* visited twenty-seven campuses in California, Nevada, Arizona and Oregon. *Marilyn Terry* and *Emma Vigilia* traveled through the Southeast as an international team visiting twenty-nine campuses in Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama. *Hoyt Oliver* traveled to the Northwest and Midwest visiting thirty-one campuses in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Montana and Nebraska. *Jane Hahne* visited eleven campuses in Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

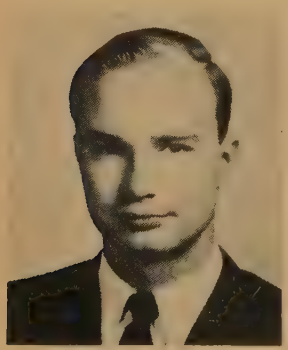
Marguerite Sells and *William Brown* are visiting campuses this spring in fifteen Southern and North Central states.



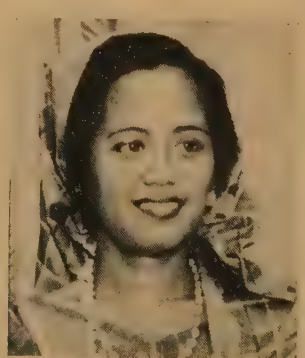
William A. Brown

The goal for this program is a visit to every campus that has a Wesley Foundation or Methodist Student Fellowship group once every two years. A special emphasis for this spring is travel to Negro campuses.

This program of campus visitation cooperates closely with the Commission on World Mission of the National Student Christian Federation which also carries out an extensive program of campus visits with missionaries loaned by the various denominations, and provides continuing study and involvement of students through study materials, seminars and conferences on the Christian world mission.



Hoyt Oliver



Emma Vigilia

Jane Hahne

Youth Work

THE METHODIST YOUTH FUND[1]
PERTINENT FACTS

1. The Methodist Youth Fund ame into being at the time of nification as a part of the unified lan for the missionary education f youth. In it were merged sepate offerings to which youth had een giving through several chanels in the three branches of Methdism.

2. The Methodist Youth Fund is unified fund through which mem-ers of the Methodist Youth Fel-owship help to support a program f missions and youth work at home nd abroad.

All members of the MYF (ages 2-21) in Sunday morning, Sunday vening and weekday sessions con-ribute to it. Some make their con-ribution through individual pledges nd others through the unified udget of the church school or of ne total church.

3. The fund was set up by the General Conference. The legisla-ion has been revised recently and ppears in Paragraph 1414 of the *Discipline,* 1960.

4. The basic concept of unity n youth work is expressed in the nified program of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. The Methodist Youth Fund is integrated into this otal Methodist Youth Fellowship rogram and is not something put n as an "extra."

5. The gradual and continued ncrease in giving to this fund emonstrates its value as a unified und. In its promotion, effort is nade to develop motivations for iving based on Christian stewardhip and commitment to the work f the church around the world. Effort is made also to acquaint youth with the specific projects of the fund and the work done in them; general information, human-interest stories, and firsthand reports of specific projects are used. But when youth give, they give to the unified fund, the total Methodist Youth Fund, not to one special project within it. This method of giving helps youth to feel a responsibility for the total mission of the church.

Specific values of such a fund are:

a. It is one expression of the use of money in the maturing Christian youth person. It is one expression of youth's stewardship and significant participation in the work of the church.

b. It offers youth a channel for giving which they feel is "theirs."

c. It provides possibilities for personalized giving on the part of youth. In its promotion, it includes extensive education concerning the specific projects related to it.

d. It is a significant expression of the cooperative relationship between the three administrative divisions of the Board of Missions and the Division of the Local Church of the Board of Education. Many years of long, careful work have gone into the development of this cooperation.

e. It is a strong factor in developing the unified program of missionary education among the youth of our church.

It is the responsibility of the entire Methodist Youth Fellowship council to plan for education and the promotion of the Methodist Youth Fund.

6. At the time of the Missions Advance, the question of giving in the Methodist Youth Fellowship was reviewed. The following statement was prepared and approved by responsible agencies of the church. It has been reviewed and reaffirmed periodically by both youth and adults with administrative responsibility.

—Every member in every Methodist Youth Fellowship contributes to the Methodist Youth Fund. The Methodist Youth Fund is youth's main emphasis in giving in the Missions Advance program; MYF groups as such should not be approached for nor take on a special. (It is recognized that youth, as individual church members, would be interested in and actively support any specials undertaken by their church.)

—Every member in every Methodist Youth Fellowship contributes to World Service through general church benevolences.

—Every Methodist Youth Fellowship shares in relieving the world's suffering by giving through the Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief. (In promoting this, youth have been urged to give to MCOR without designation.)

7. The Methodist Youth Fund continues to call for increased giving to every member of every Methodist Youth Fellowship. Many MYFund workers and projects are unable to meet adequately the needs of those to whom they minister. Therefore, there is never a ceiling on Methodist Youth Fund giving.

[1] This material is taken from a document prepared at the request of the Methodist Youth Fund Advisory Committee.

Children's Work

MISSIONARY EDUCATION EMPHASES SPRING, 1961

Primary and Junior—Good News to Share

DURING the spring of 1961, children in The Methodist Church will be engaged in a study of significant and interesting missionary enterprise. Both primary and junior boys and girls will be studying the general theme "Good News to Share." Primary children will follow the development of the church in the United States. Junior boys and girls will learn of the heroes of home missions as well as the beginnings of their own church and others. Both groups will learn of the good news which these early pioneers carried about the United States. This theme is recommended for use in May for the national missions study.

Materials for additional sessions include the following:

1. For Primary children

   Larry, by Edith J. Agnew.* (Price $1.50.) Use with this *A Primary Teacher's Guide on "Good News to Share,"* by Lois Eddy McDonnell. Price 65 cents.*

2. For Junior children

   Old Trails and New, by Helen Boyd Higgens.* (Price $1.50.) Use with this *A Junior Teacher's Guide on "Good News to Share,"* by Lois T. Benedict. (Price 65 cents.*) Also a missionary unit will appear in the "Additional Sessions" section of *Child Guidance in Christian Living* in May, for those juniors who meet once a week.

Other materials on this emphasis for spring, 1961, include rich and varied resources: picture sets; a picture album, *World Friends, Long Ago and Now,* (price $1.25)* picture book, *Children of North America,* (price $1.25)* filmstrips, "Town and Country Cousins," "Peter Flying Eagle," "Nonebah of the Navajos," "Jimmy Finds City Friends," and "A Puppy for Jose";[1] and a Picture Map of the U.S.A. Price $1.*

Story Paper

The story paper for primary children, *Pictures and Stories* and the junior story paper, *Trails for Juniors* in May will have a pictorial presentation of how the Good News is being shared in this land.

For information concerning other available materials, leaders should consult the free leaflet, *Missionary Materials for Use With Children, 1960-1961.*

Kindergarten Children and Missions

Missionary education is taking place in every session with kindergarten children as they have experiences at work and play with friends in the group and outside their group. The Group Graded Lessons and the Closely Graded Courses provide continuous opportunities through the year for children to express friendliness with others, hear stories about the experiences of other children that are similar to their own, and share with others in friendly ways. There are also reading books that leaders can use with kindergarten children. They will find these picture story books valuable aids in introducing kindergarten children to other children. See free leaflet, *Missionary Materials for Use With Children f 1960-1961.**

Beginnings are important. Chri tian world-mindedness begins ve early. What happens to a chi during his first four to six yea influences his attitudes, ideas, ar personality during his entire lif Since missionary education star first of all with the attitudes ar outlooks of the parents, they ca help the church school kindergarte teacher by beginning early to mak this very young world friendl appreciative, understanding, kir and thoughtful. As the child grov in his awareness of those about hi outside his family, parents ar teacher alike can often help the develop wholesome attitudes ar an appreciation for others by se ting a good example in showin consideration for neighbors ar friends. Giving children a sense security and a feeling of belongin helps develop attitudes of good wi and sincere respect for all.

Secretary of Children's Work

The secretary of children's wor should work closely with the Cour cil of Children's Workers in plar ning the additional sessions ar other missionary education of chi dren. It is important for her t work and plan with the church school workers and at the sam time keep close contact with th local Woman's Society of Christia Service by attending meetings an making reports as requested. It i necessary for her to attend th training sessions provided by loca church, district and conferenc groups, to keep up with the late materials and methods of present ing the church's program of mis sions to children.

"May we see the child
Outside the door
Of fellowship. May we
Reach forth a hand in love."

* Available at Literature Headquarters, 78 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio.

[1] Filmstrips may be ordered from the Offi of Visual Education, Room 1351, 475 Riversi Drive, New York 27, N. Y., or from the Coke bury bookstore serving your area.

WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD

LILLIAN A. JOHNSON, *Executive Secretary*

Mrs. L. H. Morrison

Mrs. Lewis Morrison, nee E. Louise Nichols, is pictured after her lovely wedding at North Broadway Methodist Church, Columbus, Ohio. Her gown is of white silk brocade, her fingertip veil of illusion held in place by a lace beaded Juliet cap, and she carries a prayer book with a cluster of stephanotis and white orchids. Guild, Woman's Society, and staff members will miss Louise very much in the work of the Woman's Division, where she has made such a definite contribution during the past five years. We rejoice in her happiness and our best wishes go to her and her husband. Their present address is 2449 Feltz Avenue, Cincinnati 11, Ohio.

COMMITTEE MEETING

At its annual meeting in January prior to the Annual Meeting of the Woman's Division, the Wesleyan Service Guild committee had a lively discussion which resulted in the formulation of important plans and recommendations to the Woman's Division.

This committee is composed of nine Woman's Division members, six members at large (see THE METHODIST WOMAN, January issue, page 39) the jurisdiction Guild secretaries, and Woman's Division staff members.

Dr. Louise Branscomb was elected vice-chairman of the committee, and Mrs. Clarence Jones was elected secretary for the quadrennium.

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

In her report to the Woman's Division, Mrs. Harold Baker, chairman of the Wesleyan Service Guild committee, brought recommendations for study of Supply Work and Missionary Education. These requests were referred to the proper committees of the Woman's Division so that the studies might be made.

As an introduction to the recommendations, and also for approval by the Woman's Division, Mrs. Baker brought the following statements which came from subcommittees of the Guild committee:

1. In view of changing social conditions of recent years, which have brought so many women into employment, we believe the time has come for the Woman's Division to place emphasis on the uniqueness of the Wesleyan Service Guild.

We believe that we have lost sight of the distinctive function of both the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild by stressing the sameness of the groups.

We see the unique function of the Wesleyan Service Guild as providing the employed woman, who has a limited amount of time, the opportunity for involvement in the World Mission of the Church.

She becomes involved, through participation in Christian service and witness, with other employed women whose total lives revolve around the fact that they work. The Wesleyan Service Guild should provide her with an effective streamlined program for

—exploring her faith more deeply with other employed women through study and discussion, affording opportunity for strengthening and deepening her Christian faith;

—the use of her talents in the church and its outreach program;

—the channel for action in fields of special interest to employed women;

—the opportunity to participate in the mission of the church, to work for a better community, and to give her support for the establishment of the Christian community throughout the world;

—the opportunity for contacts and participation beyond the local unit.

This emphasis on the uniqueness of the Wesleyan Service Guild, we believe, calls for a sharpening of the program to meet these needs. We believe that program is a means of developing the distinctive functions of both the Woman's Society and Wesleyan Service Guild, and therefore, we request the Woman's Division to give increasing recognition to this need and make provision for it in program planning and the preparation of materials.

2. To clarify our membership in the Wesleyan Service Guild we use this statement:

If a group is set up specifically for employed women in a local church, it should be a unit of the Wesleyan Service Guild. The employed woman then has the individual choice as to whether her membership is in the Woman's Society of Christian Service or the Wesleyan Service Guild.

If a group of employed women

in the local church wishes to form a Wesleyan Service Guild unit, it should be permitted to do so.

In order to have the work of the Woman's Society and Wesleyan Service Guild coordinated, each unit should have its relationship to the executive committee of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR LINES OF WORK

Spiritual Life: Mrs. Maridavid Fuqua, Chairman

PRAYER CALENDAR—Believing in the strengthening power of intercessory prayer, we recommend the increased use of the *Prayer Calendar* for individual worship and at meetings of the Guild units.

CIRCULATING LIBRARY—READING CIRCLES—We urge the promotion of a spiritual life circulating library and/or reading circle. Each member would buy a book in this field and after reading it, it would be circulated.

RETREATS—We suggest that conference, district, and local chairmen of spiritual life consider seriously having a retreat.

WEEK OF PRAYER AND SELF-DENIAL—We recommend that Guild members cooperate where possible with the planning committee of the Week of Prayer and Self-Denial.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER—Whenever possible Guild members should give full cooperation and support to the interdenominational World Day of Prayer.

WORSHIP SERVICES—Through the program committee, local chairmen of spiritual life should make an effort to provide leadership education for effective worship services. Such services set the tone of the entire Guild program.

PRAYER GROUPS—We call to the attention of each unit the fact that prayer groups have been most helpful when established in Guild units. Successful meetings of such groups have been held either before work, at noon time, or before Guild meetings.

Missionary Education: Dr. Glora Wysner, Chairman

The Committee on Missionary Education makes the following recommendations:

I. In view of the study now being made by the Joint Section of Education and Cultivation of the Board of Missions, we ask that the Committee on Missionary Education make a study of ways and means to cooperate with all other groups within the church in making certain that the World Mission of the Church is at the heart of the Church.

II. We suggest that in the overall planning of the programs for the year the committee make sure that each monthly program be based upon the World Mission of the Church.

III. Whenever a unit has been represented at district, conference, jurisdiction, or other meetings, it is suggested that time be given for a report at the next unit meeting.

IV. We recommend that somewhere in the program, preferably at a Guild Weekend, an effort be made to coordinate the yearly recommended studies, so that they are seen, not as separate studies, but as belonging together in their interpretation of the World Mission of the Church.

V. We suggest that Guild members on all levels be informed of the Leadership Conference on "Our Mission Today," and be urged to watch for opportunities in the follow-up to participate in and carry some responsibility for the implementation of the Quadrennial Emphases.

VI. We recommend that an interpretation of the report blank be placed in THE METHODIST WOMAN.

VII. We recommend that a few new books related to the field of the World Mission of the Church be noted on the Guild page in THE METHODIST WOMAN from time to time.

Christian Social Relations: M
H. R. Heinrich, Chairman

We recommend that members
the Wesleyan Service Guild:

I. Urge their State Legislatu
to ratify the 23rd Amendment
the Constitution which gives t
residents of the District of Colu
bia the right to vote for Preside
and Vice-president of the Unit
States.

II. Cooperate in, or where nece
sary, initiate plans for Seminars
Miniature on "The Family in
World of Rapid Social Change

III. Take advantage of the N
tional United Nations Semina
April 1-3, 1961.

IV. Incorporate into the We
leyan Service Guild program t
recommendations adopted by t
standing Committee on Christi
Social Relations. (See Christi
Social Relations, March issue).

These suggestions for speci
emphasis were made:

1. That we be alert to the pla
of the Board of Christian S
cial Concerns and the Woma
Division for the Quadrenni
Emphasis on Race.
2. That we stress the 1961-
study, on Christian Respons
bility for Citizenship. The te
will be entitled *Under Orde*
by Roswell Barnes.

Promotion: Miss Freda Bett
Chairman

We, the members of the commi
tee on promotion recommend tha

I. Conferences take respons
bility for having teams organiz
and trained within districts for t
purpose of Guild cultivation a
organization of new Guilds.

The district Guild secretary wi
be responsible for finding interest
persons to serve on these team
She shall enlist the cooperation
the district superintendent, the di
trict president and the district se
retary of promotion of the Wo
an's Society in learning of church
where there is need for cultivati
and for organization of Wesley
Service Guilds.

We suggest, too, that these teams ight be used for officers' training the local Guilds. A district may rganize as many teams as the eographical nature of the district emands. These teams should be irectly responsible to the District uild Secretary for organization, isitation and reporting.

II. The Guild staff attempt to stablish pilot projects in industrial reas.

III. A block of time be given in uild clinics to study the use of he membership check list and serve activity cards.

IV. The conference secretary end to the Guild office a follow-up eport on Guilds that have been ropped, giving reasons for dropping. This is to be done in an ffort to study circumstances involved in the termination of a Guild nit.

upply Work: Miss Helen Kitt, Chairman

The committee on supply work ecommends:

I. That the supply work askngs be broken down by the jurisiction secretary or chairman of upply work and sent out to the onferences by April first, and a opy sent to the chairman of upply work of the Guild comittee, a copy to the chairman of he committee on supply work of he Woman's Division; and that he jurisdiction secretaries, or hairmen, instruct conferences to ivide their assignments to the disrict so that local Guilds may reeive them by June 1.

II. That Guild units be urged to nake their first responsibility in upply work giving the meeting of he askings in full.

III. That we personalize supply ork giving.

IV. That the advisability of conuing Special Interests during the ext Quadrennium be discussed in he Jurisdiction Wesleyan Service uild Committees and that the ndings be brought to the next neeting of the standing Committee f the Wesleyan Service Guild.

REPORTS OF FIELD WORKERS

Miss Dorothy Barnette reported a growing understanding in the matter of relationships, that Guild members had participated in meetings involving both the Woman's Society and the church, and that she had two blocks of time in the coming year to devote to the Guild.

Miss Miriam Parsell thought the program and purpose of the organization should be reviewed. She felt reports of what we are doing and what should be done would thrill local women.

Miss Sarah Quillen reported on the pioneering type of work she has done working in areas where particular problems existed, giving special study to these, rather than working with entirely large groups. She made these observations:

1. Many Guilds are doing quality work.

2. One problem is that the Guild is not always recognized as the organization for employed women.

3. We need to interpret the uniqueness of the Guild. We have made too much of the sameness of both organizations.

4. We must be careful in choosing leadership and in organizing units.

5. We must do more officer training.

6. We must work more with district superintendents and pastors in relationships and program.

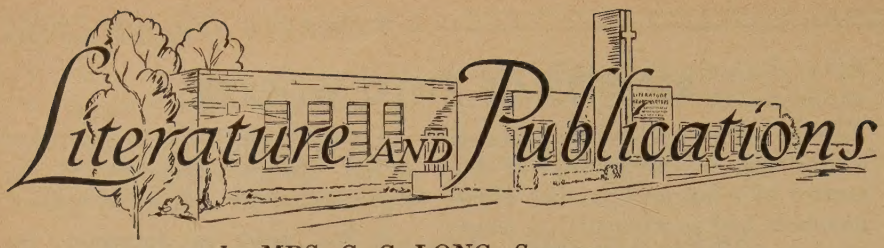
7. We must enlist young women who are noticeably absent.

She felt that metropolitan areas were places of greatest need. Conferences should use field workers to help solve problems.

GUILD MEMBERS COMMISSIONED

Commissioned at the Annual Meeting of the Board of Missions were the following Guild members whose pictures appear below: Miss Adeline Brandt, Vashon, Washington, missionary to Korea, member of First Church, Yakima, Washington; Miss Ethel Malone, Ridgefield Park, New Jersey, member at Fort Boulevard Methodist Church, El Paso, Texas; Miss Lois Johnson, Centralia, Illinois, deaconess, member at Belmont Methodist Church, Nashville, Tennessee; Miss Rosemary Scheuerman, Larned, Kansas, formerly a member at Wesley Methodist Church, Wichita, Kansas; Miss Jewel Marie Brown, Indianapolis, Indiana, deaconess, member at East Tenth Street Church, Indianapolis.

Mrs. Emeria Marquez Darg, Albert Lea, Minnesota, goes with her husband under the Division of World Missions, assigned to Panama. She is a member of the Guild at First Methodist Church, Faribault, Minnesota. Not commissioned, but going to Japan to Girls' High School, Hakodate, Japan, is Miss Marie Vermaulen, a Guild member at Simpson Methodist Church, Kalamazoo, Michigan.



by MRS. C. C. LONG, *Secretary*
7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio

EXTRA! EXTRA!

A PLAN to introduce new readers to THE METHODIST WOMAN and WORLD OUTLOOK is announced for *April only.* Please, local secretaries, take notice! During the April drive for new combination subscriptions and for the month of *April only* a special rate of $3 for a *new* combination subscription to THE METHODIST WOMAN and WORLD OUTLOOK will be offered to help find new readers and encourage them to become acquainted with the mission magazines of the Woman's Division of Christian Service.

Remember, this offer holds good for the month of April only and *does not apply to renewals.* It is offered to give new friends the privilege of coming to know the magazines and having a new interest in their Woman's Society and Guild work.

Acquaint new readers at special saving of thirty cents. Combination of THE METHODIST WOMAN and WORLD OUTLOOK for new subscribers only $3. Must reach our office by April 30. Remember: this offer is for the month of April only!

OUR MISSION MAGAZINES

By MRS. J. F. MOORE, *secretary of literature and publications for the Central Pennsylvania Conference*

Mrs. Moore wrote the following article for *The Central Pennsylvania Methodist.* It seems most timely for our April drive.

Methodist women are fortunate in having available at their finger tips valuable and stimulating material for Woman's Society and Guild programs, in the official voice of the society—THE METHODIST WOMAN. Readers look forward eagerly to each issue for up-to-the-minute information of the work they support throughout the world, as well as guide and methods for officers in their various lines of work, and circle program material.

These days when a purchase or investment is made, regardless of how large or small, a proof-of-purchase is desired. We want to have something to show for it. What can be more thrilling than to pick up THE METHODIST WOMAN and read how our quarters and dollars are invested! That is what we have to show for some of our hard-earned, sometimes sacrificial, and yet at other times mere pittance offerings compared to what is spent for luxuries.

No successful tradesman or professional person would think of being without his trade magazine to keep up with the latest methods and techniques and information. Can we do less in the greatest business in the world—that of the commission from our Master, "Go ye into all the world and preach my Gospel," that of bringing new light, health and hope to the darkened places of the world?

THE METHODIST WOMAN cannot in any way be compared with any general magazine of the church. THE METHODIST WOMAN is the voice of the mission work of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. WORLD OUTLOOK tells of the mission work of the entire Methodist Church through t fourth Sunday offerings in the Su day school and the benevolen offering through the church env lopes. Other magazines are *n* mission magazines. Many a solely inspirational. A good Met odist will not substitute one f the other. Inspiration and missi go together and are as necessary two hands and two feet. One wit out the other is lameness and i efficiency. Together they are t working team of the body f balance, usefulness and enjoyme —a *must!*

Special Method

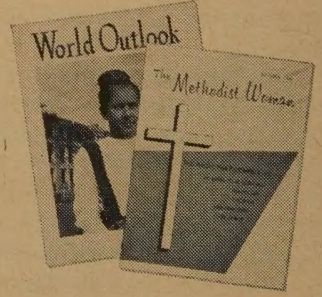
The Canyon Woman's Society Christian Service of Canyon, Texa elects a "Methodist Woman of t Month," who is presented with sample copy of THE METHODI WOMAN. Mrs. Ted Rutherfor secretary of literature and public tions, writes: "We have four ci cles, so every fourth month a circ is privileged to nominate one of h women for this honor. This h introduced THE METHODIS WOMAN magazine to a number women. I was introduced in th way and now I wouldn't be witho it."

5 Steps to Success

1. Make as many personal contac as possible
2. Form a telephone committee
3. Give a "'commercial" at eve meeting
4. Set a goal for your Woman Society and Guild
5. Advertise the Drive

Remember

Enthusiasm Is Contagious



In Memoriam

iss Alta McFerrin, a retired dea-ess, died on January 13, 1961, in Jose, California, where she lived her sister, Miss Verna McFerrin. was born in Page County, Iowa, ust 11, 1886.

iss McFerrin was graduated from a National Training School, Des nes, in 1915. She received her first oness appointment in that confer- and served there five years. A e part of her years of active serv- as a deaconess were spent in Cleve- l and Byesville, Ohio, in the North- Ohio Conference. At the time of retirement in 1949, Miss McFerrin associate director of Gum Moon idence Hall in San Francisco.

Irs. Nellie Thomas, widow of rles H. Thomas, was found dead er home at Snyder, New York, De- ber 24, 1960. She was born in falo, New York, May 26, 1878.

Irs. Thomas was hostess at the utauqua Missionary Home, Chau- qua, New York, from 1949-1959, re she served faithfully and with p devotion in helping to provide happy, restful summer vacation ne and Christian fellowship for conesses, missionaries, and other sts.

Before her marriage Mrs. Thomas taught in the public schools of Buffalo. She spent much of her married life as a volunteer worker in The Methodist Church, having held many offices in the former Woman's Home Missionary Society and the Woman's Society.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

RECENT ARRIVALS FROM:

AFRICA: *Central Congo*—Misses Ethel Homfeldt, 939 Lincoln Ave., Clay Center, Kansas; Gwendolyn Sue Dunham, 413 S. Manning St., Muncie, Indiana; Edith Martin, 4145 Campbell, Kansas City, Missouri.

JAPAN—Miss Gertrude Feely, Shelbyville, Missouri.

MEXICO—Miss Lorena Foster (Preretirement), Box 191, Pearsall, Texas.

RECENT DEPARTURES FOR:

AFRICA: *Angola*—Miss Shirley Himes (Portugal for study).

North Africa—Miss Ruth Lang (from Switzerland).

Southern Rhodesia—Mrs. Bernice Post.

INDIA—Misses Edna Hutchens (Retired—returning for one year); Ruth Eveland; Mary V. Gordon, R.N.; Gladys Webb.

AMONG OUR WRITERS

DEACONESS MILDRED HEWES serves as director of Thoburn Terrace, Alhambra, California. . . . Formerly a missionary in the Congo, MISS ANNE CARY EASTMAN is administrative assistant in the Africa and Europe office. . . . MISS MAE HURLEY ASHWORTH is associate director and editor, Department of Adult Work for the Commission on Missionary Education, National Council of Churches. . . . Writing is one of the hobbies enjoyed by MISS MAY BEL THOMPSON, retired China missionary now living at Robincroft, Pasadena, California. . . . After more than forty years of service, MISS ETHA NAGLER has retired as a missionary to Hong Kong. . . . Official representatives of the Woman's Division at the White House Conference on Aging were MRS. FRANK G. BROOKS, past president, and MRS. MABEL GARRETT WAGNER, former staff member. . . . MISS ELIZABETH S. BEALE, a missionary nurse, is on regular furlough from Cuba. . . . Serving as co-director, DEACONESS ETHEL R. WOLF is located at the Community Center in Ozona, Texas. . . . MISS MARY GARDNER is chairman of public relations for the Woman's Society of Christian Service in the North Carolina Conference.

The Annuity Plan brings you:

1. *Guaranteed life income of fixed percentage that never varies, is never late and not affected by economic conditions.*
2. *Absolute safety—annuity reserves are in segregated funds subject to the insurance laws of the State of New York.*
3. *Full response to Christ's command, "Go ye into all the world," because your money will be used eventually for world-wide missions.*

Send Today for the free pamphlet Dedicated Dollars

CLIP COUPON AND MAIL

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Board of Missions, The Methodist Church
475 Riverside Drive, New York 27, New York
Send free booklet. (MW461)

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WASHINGTON 16 D C 71

OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Program Flyer, 1961-62. Program topics for September, 1961, through August, 1962. Free.

Twenty-first Annual Report. In a new format—8½ by 11 inches—and with a new look in paging and type, this Annual Report presents information on every department of the Woman's Division. Names and addresses of missionaries and deaconesses, up-to-date list of administrative and conference officers, statistical and financial reports. $1.00.

The Methodist Deaconess. Free for postage.

Women Overseas. Leaflet for promotion and recruitment of missionary personnel. Free for postage.

Medical Work in the Department of Work in Home Fields. Free for postage.

Questions and Answers on Missionary Education. Revised. Free for postage.

In Remembrance Cards. The "In Remembrance" plan makes possible the giving of money to the work of the Woman's Division when a beloved member dies. Money is sent by the local treasurer through the regular channels to the Division. There are two cards, one for the family of the deceased, the other to be sent to the donor by the treasurer of the Woman's Society as a receipt for the gift. The cards have been revised and are free upon request.

Prayer Calendar, 1961. Projects and missionaries and deaconesses of the Woman's Division of Christian Service, the Division of World Missions, and the Division of National Missions, listed for daily prayer. 60 cents; 3 for $1.50.

Supplementary Materials for your May program "Our Threefold Pledge"

Pledge Card. For regular pledge in Woman's Societies of Christian Service. Free.

Wesleyan Service Guild Pledge Card. Free.

Christian Stewardship Card. 2 cents; 75 for $1.00

Do You Know? Work of the Foreign Department 50 cents; 3 for $1.25.

Do You Know? Work of the Home Department 50 cents; 3 for $1.25.

Christian Mission Digest. Pointing up accomplishments of missions and the needs still to be filled. 35 cents

IMPORTANT

The Officers' Letter File for 1961-62 will appear in the May issue of *The Methodist Woman*. There will be a very limited number of extra copies of the May issue available at 25 cents per copy.

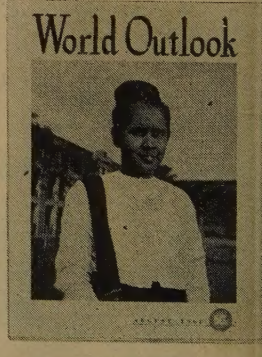
***Cooperate with your secretary of Literature and Publications in the April drive for* NEW COMBINATION SUBSCRIPTIONS**

THE METHODIST WOMAN

A practical source of inspiration and information, this splendid publication keeps the Methodist woman informed on missionary work both here and abroad.

This fine magazine is enjoyed by the entire family. Its timely mission stories and articles are profusely illustrated. Each issue is like an "armchair tour" to distant lands.

WORLD OUTLOOK



PAYMENT SHOULD ACCOMPANY ALL ORDERS. SEND FOR OUR CATALOG

Orders for the above should be sent to—

***Literature Headquarters:* 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio**

Cokesbury Book Stores also sell the literature of the Woman's Division of Christian Service